



The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and warmer, showers and thunderstorms. High in 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler. High in mid 60s.

101st Year—77

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, October 11, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

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Flood Insurance To Be Available Here On Friday

Federal flood insurance for Des Plaines residents will be available Friday.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development officially notified Mayor Herbert Behrel late yesterday that the city's application to participate in the federally subsidized insurance program was approved, effective Oct. 13.

"We are making flood insurance available immediately under our present regulations by temporarily designating the entire community as an area of special flood hazards," the HUD letter stated.

State Farm Fire & Casualty Co., of Bloomington, Ill., is local "servicing agent" for the \$42 million National Flood Insurers Association program, the letter stated. "Property owners may obtain in-

surance from any licensed property and casualty insurance agent in the area."

THE LETTER, signed by Federal Insurance Administrator George K. Bernstein states that "only owners of structures existing on the effective date (Oct. 13) may purchase flood insurance."

"Structures, the construction or substantial improvement of which began after that date, will not be eligible for flood insurance coverage until the areas of special flood hazards have been precisely delineated." The letter asked for "precise boundary maps of the areas . . . most exposed to flooding."

The HUD letter warned that buildings constructed after Oct. 13 in the defined flood hazard areas will be eligible for insurance coverage "only at full actuarial, or nonsubsidized, rates."

Behrel, who returned Saturday from a week's vacation-business trip to Texas and Arizona, said the letter will be sent to City Engineer Robert Bowen and planner Mike Richardson.

DES PLAINES applied in September to become the 13th Illinois municipality to join the program. The program, started in 1968, allows residents to purchase low, federally subsidized flood insurance on homes, businesses, farms, and religious buildings against flooding of normally dry areas, unusual or rapid runoff or mudslides. Sewer backup losses are insured only when caused by general flooding.

According to new rates published May 1, insurance on a \$17,500 to \$35,000 home costs about 30 cents per \$100 of structural valuation. Business insurance between \$30,000 and \$60,000 costs about 50 cents per \$100 valuation. Home contents insurance is available for between 25 and 45 cents per \$100.

LWV Political Rally Friday

More than 40 candidates, covering Illinois legislative districts one through five, are expected to appear at an Old Fashioned Political Rally, Friday night at Arlington Park Race Track.

Sponsored by League of Women Voters units of Palatine, Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect and Schaumburg-Hoffman Area Provisional League, the event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Candidates scheduled to appear include Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker, U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, Rep. Eugene A. Chapman (D-Arlington Heights), Bernard Carey, GOP candidate for Cook County State's Attorney, and Clifford Leverence, a Democratic nominee for the Illinois Senate.

The rally, which will feature banjo players, beer and a cash bar, is sponsored by the league as part of its non-partisan policy which only seeks to inform all voters through such informational series.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mary Read, voters service chairman, 882-0537.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE students studying Spanish at West Elementary School, in Des Plaines, have collected artifacts from Mexico for an exhibit displayed in the classroom. Robert MacNab and Jeff Currer, examine an ancient stone carving while SuSan Rieck operates a marionette. In addition to studying the language of Mexico the fifth and sixth graders try to learn something of the culture of the Mexican people.



Call Spanish Program More Than Language

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The Spanish program at West Elementary School, 1012 Thacker St., Des Plaines, is more than just language. A display of the artifacts of Mexico and a tour of the Expo-Mexico exhibit at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry help fifth and sixth graders learn part of the Mexican culture.

"They realize it's not just words," said Mrs. Christine Starzynski, Spanish teacher at West School, "it's away of life."

Since the beginning of the school year, Mrs. Starzynski and her fifth and sixth graders have been collecting artifacts from Mexico. Included in the exhibit is a hand-made marionette of a Mexican peasant woman, two pinatas, several stone carvings of animals, some pottery, a pair of maracas, some clothing, and an ancient witchcraft symbol made of yarn.

Last month a group of 160 children from the Spanish program at West School took a bus to the Museum of Science and Industry to see the Expo-Mexico exhibit commemorating Mexican Independence Day in Chicago.

A PROGRAM depicting the customs of the ancient peoples of Mexico was shown to the students in the morning. The exhibit that the children saw in the afternoon featured Mexican art, handicrafts, and a performance by a Mexican-American singing group.

An exhibit entitled "Folklore of Mexico" featured the heritage of the Mexican Indian, their ceramic crafts, basket weaving, a "tree of Life" made by the Indians to show their history, and a Huichol cross symbolizing peace.

As part of the Spanish program, the students at West School celebrate Christmas by breaking the pinata and feasting on a Mexican traditional cake called the "ring of the Kings."

Root On Navy Duty

Navy Fireman Donald N. Root Jr., son of Mr. Donald N. Root of 484 Alles, Des Plaines, has reported for duty aboard the destroyer escort USS Koelsch in the Mediterranean.

2nd Service Station Has Gas Leak

A leak in an underground gasoline storage tank has been discovered at a second local service station whose owner, Standard Oil Co., has been ordered to remove the tank by the Des Plaines Fire Department.

Fire Inspector James Albrecht told the Herald yesterday that tests last week indicated there were leaks in one of the underground storage tanks at Jeff's River-Rand Standard Station, 1530 Rand Rd. The station is four blocks north of Ross Automotive, 697 River Rd., which had been plagued with leaks for a year until underground storage tanks there were removed recently.

Albrecht said a film of gasoline was seen floating on top of the water when the tanks at the River-Rand station were removed yesterday. He said the water was apparently part of the underground water table but added the gasoline polluting the water table because it was trapped

beneath the underground tank.

THE UNDERGROUND tanks at Ross Automotive were removed Sept. 27 although tests at the time failed to show any leaks. However when the tanks were unearthed gasoline was seen floating atop the underground water.

The Fire Department, at the time, said the gasoline was from a July 3 gasoline spill when a Cities Service Oil Co. truck driver failed to remove the hoses leading from his gasoline truck to the storage

tank fill holes.

The fire department said the gasoline was also trapped in the hole and did not pollute the underground water that drains into the Des Plaines River.

Ross Automotive, now solely a repair garage, has been the subject of a year-long controversy over gas leaks. Burton Kosmen, 709 River Rd., next door to the service station charged last fall that the underground tanks were leaking, allowing gasoline to flow into his basement

sump hole. He said he removed 15 gallons of raw gasoline from his sump hole at the time.

Since then the underground tanks were replaced once after the fire department discovered illegal patches on the tanks.

Kosmen has continued to charge that his sump hole is being polluted from gasoline and that the Des Plaines River is also being contaminated by gasoline since the underground water flows from his home to the river.

Drama, Speech Boosters Seek New Members

All interested parents of Maine East High School students are invited to attend an organizational meeting of Maine East's Speech and Drama Department Boosters on Monday, Oct. 16, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Maine East faculty lounge.

The organization of the speech and drama department boosters is new to the school and is an organization that has dedicated themselves to helping the department expose the students to as many positive experiences in communicative

arts as possible.

As part of the program that evening under the supervision of department chairman David Jeffers slides of the department's numerous activities will be shown.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Sen. George S. McGovern promised the American people that if he was elected he would withdraw all American forces from Vietnam 90 days after taking office and will send his vice president, Sargent Shriver, to Hanoi to speed the return of prisoners of war. McGovern made his promise in a nationally televised address.

The Senate refused to cut off debate on antibusing legislation, increasing chances that northern liberals may be able to talk the proposal to death. Supporters of the measure failed to muster the two-thirds vote needed to invoke cloture — the Senate's gag rule.

The Supreme Court let stand the conviction of a group of antiwar demonstrators arrested for disorderly conduct at

the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. It also ruled unconstitutional an Ohio plan to reimburse parents who send children to nonpublic schools.

The State

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said that the crime rate in Illinois has slowed during his administration for the first time in 10 years. He set forth a 10-point program to strengthen law enforcement. He issued his views in a "position paper" and in a talk before the Chicago Crime Commission.

Bernard Carey, GOP candidate trying to unseat Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan said Hanrahan's aides and bodyguards "take elaborate pre-

cautions to make sure he never has to face me." He said Hanrahan has refused several invitations to debate and even to meet him.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has taken a substantial lead over Daniel Walker in the 21st Congressional District (Champaign area) according to a television station's poll.

The World

A submarine-gun assassination of a father of eight and a runaway bus took two more lives and pushed the toll of three years of violence in Northern Ireland close to the 600 mark. A British Army spokesman said a lone gunman shot Roman Catholic John Ruddy, 50, after he waved goodbye to his wife on his way to work.

A Tel Aviv military spokesman said Israeli warplanes patrolling along the Suez Canal came under fire from a number of Egyptian surface-to-air missile sites, but none of the aircraft was reported hit.

The War

Communist troops overran six government positions within 50 miles of Phnom Penh and heavily shelled other posts within 20 miles of the capital in their deepest penetration into Cambodia's Mekong Delta, the high command said.

Sports

Detroit 3, Oakland 0
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 1

Pro Basketball
BULLS 95, Philadelphia 89
Atlanta 120, Buffalo 109
New York 113, Seattle 89
Baltimore 102, Cleveland 90

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	54
Buffalo	58	42
Miami Beach	84	69
New Orleans	82	58
New York	59	46
Phoenix	90	66
St. Louis	73	55
San Francisco	72	55

The Market

Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange as investors were heartened by Vietnam peace negotiations and optimism regarding the state of the economy. Up more than nine points early, the Dow Jones Average gained 3.09 to 961.84. Volume rose to 13,316,000 shares from 7,940,000 the previous session. Advances outnumbered declines 815 to 563. Prices were mixed to slightly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

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Jumbo Jets May Cause Damage From High Wind

by JAMES VESELY

A new hazard of the jet age — damaging winds caused by the new wide-bodied jets — is causing concern among aviation officials even though there is almost nothing they can do about it.

A recently released report by the National Transportation Safety Board points up the hazard of jet blast, particularly the dangers caused by the huge three and four engine jumbos such as the Boeing 747, the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 and the Lockheed L-1011.

The 747 began landing at jetports about two years ago while the DC-10 has been in service for more than a year and the 1011 less than a year.

Within that time, the safety board reports, serious accidents causing death and extensive property damage have occurred from the near cyclonic winds caused by the big jets.

So strong are the winds developed by the new planes that the federal agency has compared the power of a 747 at takeoff to the thrust developed by a Delta rocket, the type used to launch communications satellites into orbit.

A JUMBO JET caused the death of a ground mechanic who was caught by a plane's winds and thrown 150 feet.

In another case, three airlines stewardesses were hospitalized after the windows of an air terminal were blown in by jet exhaust and onto the table where they were eating lunch.

At another airport, a guard at a construction site was blown more than 60 feet and suffered lacerations and bruises when a jumbo jet turned and directed its winds in his direction.

In most cases pilots of the aircraft were unaware of any damage caused by their maneuvers on the ground. Given the present size of most airports, there is probably little the pilot can do when forced to bring his jumbo jet to a designated ramp or taxi area.

Here are the types of winds ground crews and bystanders are confronting when a wide-bodied jet taxis or takes off:

For a three-engine craft such as the DC-10, winds of 75 miles per hour are generated 50 feet behind the tail while the engines are idling. At breakaway, when the plane is rolling forward, winds are 75 miles per hour 200 feet behind the tail. And at takeoff when the plane is at maximum power, winds of 200 m.p.h. exist 150 feet behind the tail, 75 m.p.h. 500 feet behind, and still as much as 35 m.p.h. 1,100 feet behind the aircraft.

FOR THE BIG four engine jumbos such as the 747, the wind velocities are even higher.

At idle, the 747 produces 35 m.p.h. winds 200 feet behind the tail. At breakaway, winds of 65 m.p.h. exist 200 feet behind and at takeoff, winds as high as 100 m.p.h. are generated 275 feet behind the tail. Even at 1,600 feet behind the tail of a 747 at takeoff, winds of 50 m.p.h. exist.

Obviously, one answer to the problem of wind damage is ground crews, pilots and passengers who are aware of the dangers and so alert to them. The Transportation Safety Board makes as one of its recommendations greater awareness on everyone's part.

But the board also points out that airport designers will have to accommodate themselves to the idea of high velocity winds coming from aircraft turning or simply idling next to buildings or walkways.

To members of the aircraft industry, the problem is well known but equally frustrating.

Marvin Witlock, senior vice president of Maintenance Operations for United Air Lines, said one of the frustrations is the demands of the passengers.

"When jets first came to commercial airports we had passenger lounges and entranceways built with no windows at all. But we found passengers would go upstairs to look at the airplane and then rush down at the last minute to get aboard."

THERE SEEMS TO BE some psychological need for people to look at the airplane they will fly in and they will not board it directly from behind a brick wall.

"The result is stronger windows and different ways of boarding the airplanes."

Although the safety board's report does not specify which airports suffered damage or injured employees due to the big jets, it is only large metropolitan airports such as O'Hare which can handle aircraft of that size.

The board's report is very specific, however, in detailing the some 40 accidents which have occurred when wide-bodied jets tangle — even at a distance — with small private airplanes.

Reports of small planes being flipped over, receiving damaging blows from high winds or being crippled during flight are documented by the board's report. Once again, the safety board urges pilot awareness of the jet's power to avert accidents.

Based on the safety board's report, it appears almost everything conspires to make the jumbo jets potentially more hazardous. Although the new big jets move some 300 per cent more air per second than earlier jets such as the DC-8, the exhaust is cleaner and virtually invisible, thus making the approaching dangerous winds difficult to detect.



JUMBO JETS are a boon to the economy minded air industry, but hidden dangers follow the plane in its jet wash. A 747 such as this one will generate fierce winds as much as 1,000 feet behind the tail at takeoff.

Maine North Concert Band To Perform

Maine North will open its concert season tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Maine North High School's spectator gym.

The Maine North Concert Band will play: "Hail to the Fleet" by Richard Maltby; "Concerto for Band" by Gordon Jacob; "Ode for Trumpet" by Alfred Reed, a solo by George Payette.

Other sections will include "Chant" by Palestrina and arranged by Osterling. Robert Edahl, a student teacher from Northwestern University will conduct "Chant."

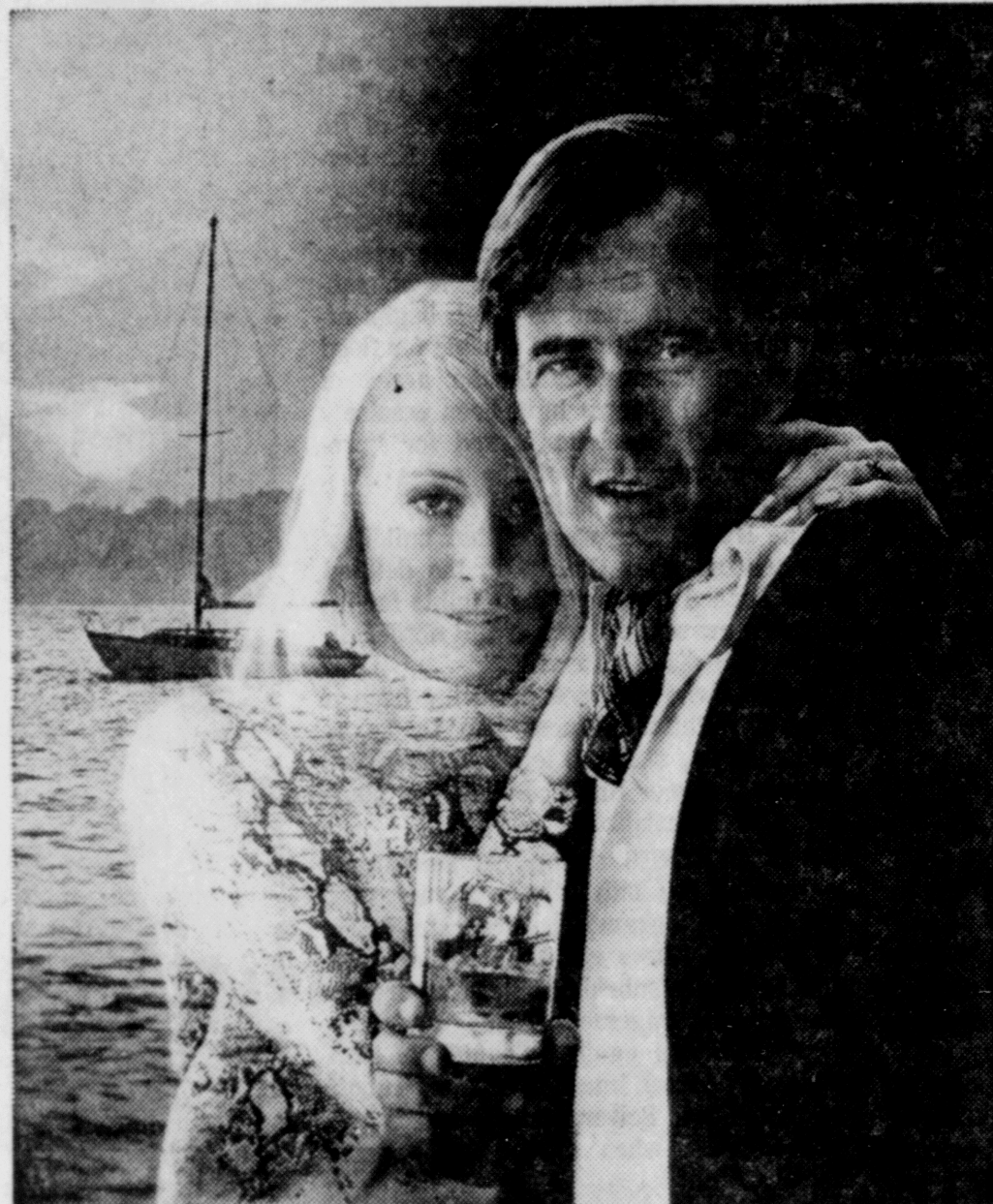
"Dance of the Spirits of Fire" by Gustav Holst, "Jubilation, An Overture" by Giovanni, "Chicago Medley" by Robert Lamm, a sight reading number, "Third Set" by Jared Spears, and "Variations on America" by Robert Schuman will also be performed.

The concert band will also play Jerry Bock's "Fiddler on the Roof" which will be performed at Maine North the last weekend of October and the first weekend of November. "The group will do many fine works this year, we should have an exciting season," Premo said.

All Maine Booster memberships will be honored. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Gets Alumni Grant

Miss Diana Hays, 1344 Fargo, Des Plaines, a senior, is one of 12 students awarded scholarships or grants this year by the Northern Illinois University Alumni Association at DeKalb.



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Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Margaret M. Wambach, 72, of Evansville, Ind., was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Sept. 1, 1900, in Evansville.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Ziener Funeral Home, Evansville, Ind. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Preceded in death by her husband, August, survivors include four sons, Albert of Wheeling, William, Donald and Emil, all of Evansville, and three daughters, Mrs. Juanita West of Evansville, Mrs. Evelyn Rich of Lisle, Ill., and Mrs. Doris Peters of Forest Park, Ga.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Church Celebrates Evangelism Month

In keeping with October as "Evangelism Month," Brentwood Baptist Church, 609 W. Dempster, St. Des Plaines, will have a morning service Sunday based on a study of John 3. The topic will be "The Miracle of the New Birth."

The evening service will be a discussion of the unpardonable sin. The title will be "Can You Sin Too Much To Be Saved?"

The entire community is invited to come and hear the message of salvation. For further information, phone 437-3388 or 296-6704.

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What's Black and White and Read All Over?

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The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS





MEMORIAL SCULPTURE at Forest Elementary School, Des Plaines, honors the late school principal Dorothy Mackland. The sculpture has been placed in the library at Forest School where students will hold a contest this month to name the children depicted in the memorial.

Revenue Share Portion Expected By Month's End

Mayor Herbert Behrel predicted yesterday that Des Plaines will receive part of its \$328,000 share of the proposed federal revenue sharing program before the end of the month.

"We should get it by the week of Oct. 25," the mayor said at his weekly press conference.

The U. S. House-approved proposal is still being debated by the Senate.

Behrel originally explained the bill and its Des Plaines benefits at a League of Women Voters meeting last month. Yesterday, he anticipated two federal revenue checks from Washington, D. C. — one for about \$164,009 for Jan. 1 to June 30, 1972, the other about \$82,000 for July 1 to Sept. 30.

Des Plaines share of the original revenue proposal was about \$909,000. "I'm glad to get the \$300,000," Behrel told the LWV. "It's better than nothing."

BEHREL RETURNED from a week's vacation-business trip to study the revenue bill Monday.

The funds could finance the proposed city hall, senior citizens housing, recreation, mass transit, administration, public safety, libraries or health, Behrel said.

The program requires the city to form a committee to list program priorities, complete a detailed expense report and public priorities in a local newspaper after Jan. 1, 1973.

The mayor said the new city hall "certainly would be a place to use the money. But, not the first place." The \$2 million,

eight-story structure has been stalled by financial problems and city aldermen recently announced plans to abandon funding through partial city, partial private ownership of the structure.

If Des Plaines' elderly housing project is delayed further, the mayor said he could "visualize... that some of that money could be used to move that along."

"If we find that we're going to have to buy that bus company (United Motor Coach Co.)... we could use the money for mass transportation," Behrel said. The federal funds could finance most of the city's estimated first-year payment of \$365,053 to run the company. Behrel expects a report from two firms appraising bus company assets within 10 days.

"I KNOW WHAT I'd like to do with the money," Behrel said. "But I haven't talked to the aldermen yet. I don't know what they think \$328,000 means to the city of Des Plaines."

"I don't suppose we'll get into recreation because the park district is a separate, autonomous body," he said.

The five-year program "is a windfall," Behrel said, adding that "you don't know how hard we fought to keep that retroactive part in there."

The mayor also predicted that the city's \$825,000 in parking bonds will be sold by next week. Legal authority to sell the bonds, which will finance parking for the downtown redevelopment program, is expected this week from bond attorneys Chapman and Cutler of Chicago.

Honor Medical-Dental Staff

The 180 members of Holy Family Hospital's medical-dental staff will be honored Wednesday, Oct. 18, in recognition

of the Feats of St. Luke, patron saint of physicians. Staff members will participate in a special 8 a.m. mass celebrated by the Rev. Roger Wyse, hospital chaplain.

Carl Schurz Class Of 1948 To Hold Reunion

The January 1948 class of Carl Schurz High School in Chicago, is planning its 25th reunion, to be held Saturday, Feb. 24, 1973. The event will take place at the Casa Royale, 9820 Grand Ave., Franklin Park. Tickets are \$10 per person, for dinner and dancing. A cash bar will be available. For reservations, call Barbara (Madden) Peterson, 823-5736; or Crystal (Craig) Wahlborg, 381-7760.

'Atonement' Is Set As Church Topic

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the topic to be explained in all Christian Science churches world-wide this Sunday. In Des Plaines, First Church of Christ, Scientist conducts its service at 11 a.m. in the church at Laurel and Marion street. Sunday school for students to the age of 20 is also in session at this time. A nursery is available for children too young for Sunday School.

He is a consultant to the Catholic Hospital Association, United States Catholic Conference, Department of Health Affairs and the American Medical Association. Father O'Donnell is author of "Morals in Medicine" that has also been published in French, Italian and Spanish.

When making rounds on "doctors' day," staff members will be greeted with a variety of treats and displays created by employees of various hospital departments.

Set Hearing On Town Referendum

A court hearing has been set for tomorrow in two lawsuits to force officials of Maine, Niles and Palatine townships to place a township abolition referendum on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The suits, filed by League of Women Voters (LWV) groups in the three townships, ask for court orders requiring the officials to recognize petitions asking for the referendum and to place the measure on the ballot.

They will be heard at 10:15 a.m. by Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford in the Civic Center.

Judge Comerford, in a preliminary ruling last week, denied a motion by Palatine Township attorneys to dismiss the case because of a technical objection to the way township officials were served with official notice of the suit.

The judge is expected to consider another similar motion by the Palatine officials tomorrow.

The second suit, which names Maine and Niles township officials, will be in court for the first time tomorrow. Although the cases are not being combined, the judge has agreed to hear them both at the same time, according to Richard Troy, LWV attorney.

THE LWV GROUPS have charged that township government is antiquated and provides no services to residents of incorporated cities and villages who pay most of the taxes to support it.

Officials of Maine, Niles, Palatine and Northfield townships originally declined to put the abolition measures on the ballot, saying the vote would be illegal because state law provides no way of replacing township services. The 1970 Illinois Constitution allows townships to be merged or abolished through a referendum vote.

Northfield Township officials later relented and agreed to put the referendum on the No. 7 ballot in that township.

At the hearing last Thursday, Troy said efforts by Palatine to dismiss the suit because of technicalities were "outrageous."

"It's scandalous that elected officials are afraid to come in and face the court," he said.

Three Maine Township LWV groups this week repeated their charge that "township government is a costly layer of government providing no services to 85 per cent of the people that could not be better provided by the municipalities in which they live."

IN A STATEMENT, the LWV organizations of Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Niles-Morton Grove said township government "is a product of the 19th century."

"It existed to provide government for rural areas, although 17 counties in Illinois chose not to adopt the township form of government. As farmland became cities and villages, many township duties were assumed by other government bodies, leading to duplication of services and to the obsolescence of the township layer of government."

"The uncontested slates of candidates and notably small turnouts for township elections indicate an apathy toward a unit of government of little relevance to the average citizen," the LWV groups said.

Through its three separate tax levies, the LWV said, Maine Township receives almost a half million dollars each year.

"The last flicker of 'grass roots government,' long acclaimed by proponents of township government, has been extinguished. The electors (township residents) assembled at the historic annual town meeting no longer have the power to vote the final action in determining any of the three budgets or tax levies," the LWV said.

In addition, the statement said, recent legislation has removed the limit on the tax rate for the general town budget, so that the five-man town board has no limits on its taxing power.

IN PALATINE, Francis Kelley, attorney for that township's highway department, this week said LWV members are "trying to rush the referendum through in a half-baked way."

Kelley is steering committee chairman for a group called Friends of Palatine Township, which is made up mostly of township officials.

"The proposition to dissolve the township is presented in a form that is disarmingly simple. It is suggested that we would be able to get the same services without increasing taxes," said Kelly, who added that he doesn't think that will happen.

He said a special tax would have to be levied by the county if it were called on to replace township services. The Friends oppose any referendum vote until the General Assembly decides on some way to assign township functions townships are abolished, he said.

High Schools Plan Consumer Ed

Each of the seven high schools in Dist. 214 is going to develop a plan to comply with toughened state guidelines for consumer education.

The Dist. 214 board Monday night agreed to the development plan, although board members were displeased with the state school superintendent's stricter attitude towards consumer education.

Board members Jack Matthews and Richard Bachhuber said they were displeased with the state's action. Supt. Edward Gilbert said he preferred a plan in

which students would be tested as to their knowledge of consumer education.

In 1968, the General Assembly passed a law requiring students "to study courses" in consumer education, backing up a similar provision in the School Code which requires consumer education.

DIST. 214 officials reported such information has been provided in courses in general mathematics, general business, consumer problems, home management and sociology.

However, the state superintendent's of-

fice issued guidelines in April of this year which stated:

"It is the responsibility of the superintendent in each school district to maintain a file documenting that each student has received adequate instruction in consumer education as required by law prior to completion of the 12th grade."

District officials said the new guidelines require a more specific program than the district has had in the past. An administrative committee has been working since this spring studying means of complying with the guidelines.

IN OTHER ACTION the board heard Donald Ring, James Ulrich and Robert Kemman describe possible changes in mathematics and science curricula.

Ulrich, mathematics department chairman at Arlington High School, said the department has shifted towards individualized paperback textbooks in place of all-encompassing textbooks. When the district's new computer is installed and terminals are located in each building, it will be a teaching tool, said Ulrich.

Ring, math and science coordinator, said a new conceptual model is being considered for use by the science program.

The revised curriculum can provide students with the reality of his environment, experiences in laboratory and in problem solving and can express something meaningful to the student, Ring said.

Coordinate Youth Services Agency Is Being Planned

Sharing information and improvement of services to youth are the motives behind a move to establish a coordinating agency of Northwest suburban youth service agencies, said Elk Grove Township Youth Worker Paul Paprocki.

In accepting Elk Grove Community Services invitation to join a study, Schaumburg Township Director of Youth Services Larry Walker, said it is a concept he has proposed and heartily endorses.

Walker told Committee on Youth members Tuesday he will join other directors at today's 1:30 p.m. organizational meeting at Elk Grove Community Services facility at 700 Beisterfield Rd.

Walker explained Elk Grove Commu-

nity services is offering its meeting room facility and has offered to host the organizational meetings until the various agencies establish the new unit.

Several youth service organizations in Schaumburg and other townships are now duplicating efforts, said Walker.

"A coordinating agency with representation from all youth service agencies would eliminate duplication of effort and time and provide youth with better services," said Walker.

Walker said youth workers now, on an informal basis, share information. But he stressed better communication between agencies and the sharing of information would benefit them and allow them to better serve youth.

PTA Notes

The Forest Elementary School PTA will hold its annual Fun Fair this Saturday, Oct. 14, from Noon to 4 p.m. at the school, Fifth and Forest avenues. "Have A Happy Day" is the theme for the 1972 Fun Fair.

Mrs. Ronald Kirkpatrick, fun fair chairman, has decided to serve lunch instead of dinner this year. There will be hot dogs, pizza, soft drinks, coffee and desserts. Candy and pop corn are also available.

Singing Group Wins First Place Award

The 71-man Arlington Heights Chorus for the preservation and encouragement of barbershop quartet singing won first place honors recently at a state contest at the Marriott Hotel.

It was the fifth time in 10 years that the Arlington Heights singing group has won the first place award.

The first place finish entitles the group to compete in an international barbershop quartet competition next July in Portland, Ore.

Golden Agers Set Handicraft Fair

The Des Plaines Park District Golden Agers are inviting the public to come to the Handicraft Fair this Saturday. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at West Park, 651 Wolf Rd.

Golden Agers bring their best craftwork to the fair: bakery goods, ceramics, toys, jewelry, wood-carvings, plants, flowers, baby-clothes, jellies, needlecraft, ornaments, etc. This will be a good time to purchase Christmas gifts. The craftsmen are never too busy to talk with visitors; stop by and see what the older Americans are doing.

The sometimes-forgotten value of working with the hands is emphasized at the fair.

Outboard Stolen

A \$350 outboard boat motor was stolen from a boat located in front of the owner's trailer at a Des Plaines trailer park, it was reported Monday.

Joseph Stoddard, 815 E. Oakton St. told police the 25 horsepower motor was a blue and white color.

1968 Auto Stolen

A 1968 Oldsmobile valued at \$2,000 was stolen from a Des Plaines parking lot Monday.

Phyllis Eastman, 980 Parkview Ln., Des Plaines told police her auto was stolen from a parking lot at 1533 River Rd. between 9 a.m. and noon.

Charge Youth With Tin Can Shooting

A 19-year-old youth was arrested Sunday when Patrolman Ralph Tovar allegedly observed him firing a .22 cal. rifle at tin cans on forest preserve land within the city limits at Golf Road and Rand Road in Des Plaines.

According to reports, Tovar heard gunshots from the forest preserve and discovered Osvale J. Amaro, 19, of 9610 Greenwood Ave., Des Plaines, shooting at tin cans in the wooded area.

Amaro was released on a \$25 bond and scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Nov. 30 at 1:30 p.m.

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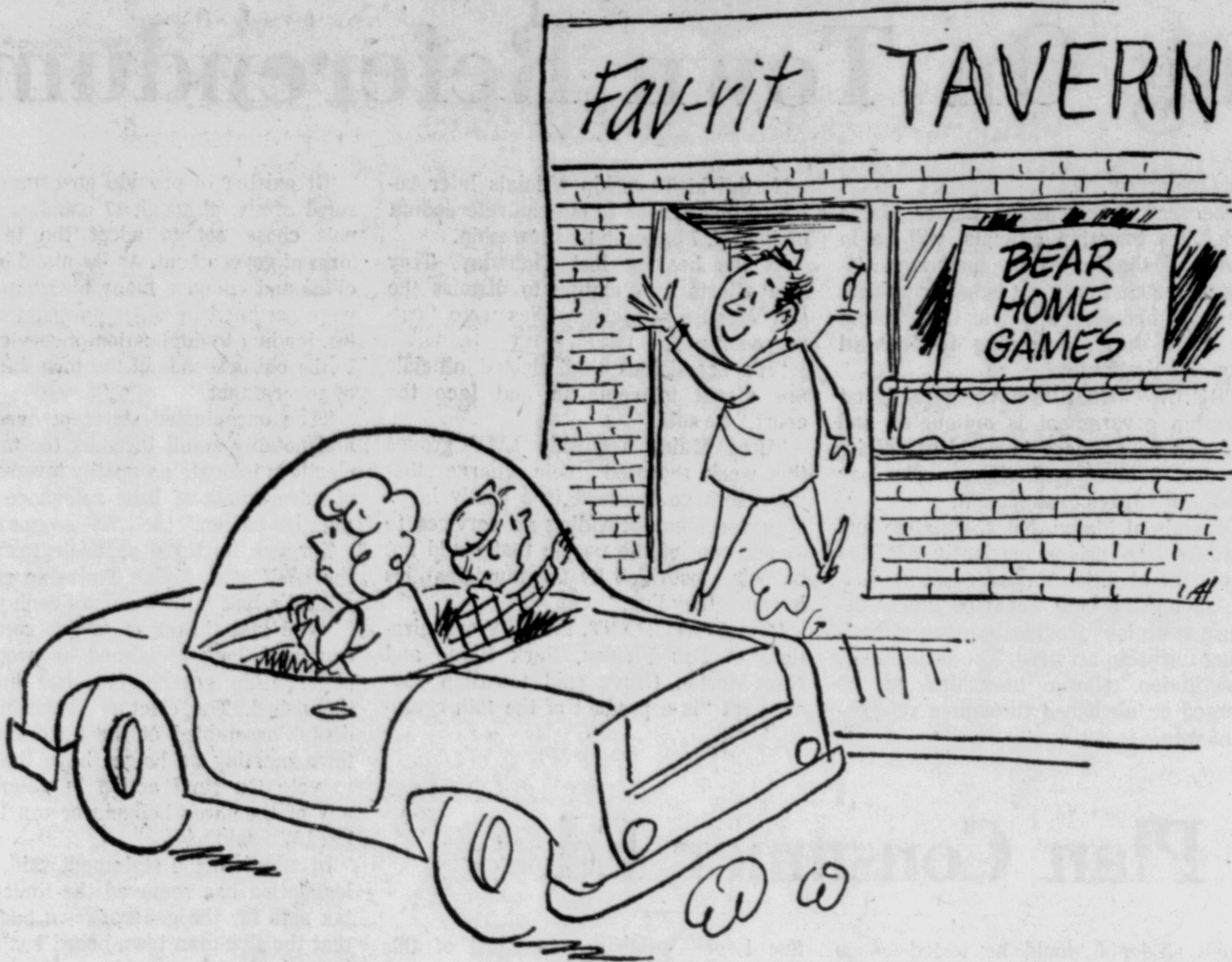
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Generation gap?
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IT HAPPENS EVERY fall: for the last several years, wives have found themselves football widows on Sunday afternoons when the Chicago Bears are playing in town. Their mates are down at the corner tavern watching the game, brought in by high power antennas. All that may end though, if federal officials force an end to television blackouts of football "home" games.

Bears Will Still Drive You To Drink

by MARY HOULIHAN
The neighborhood tavern. Since time immemorial, this sanctuary away from kith and kin, weekend chores and other such crises in life, has held a hallowed spot in the hearts of males. Besides its usual convivial offering of good drink and cheer, the corner bar has also been, in recent years, one of the few places where a fan could see a Chicago Bears home football game.

This has been the case since 1961 when Congress allowed the National Football League (NFL) to black out televised games in the cities where they were being played. The NFL had argued successfully that its financial survival depended on television contracts and on protecting home gate revenues by not televising home contests.

Though a blow to local Bears' fans, the ruling brought an unexpected chance to make money for local tavern owners.

Owners pirated games from either Rockford or South Bend, buying expensive ultra-high frequency equipment. And the pirating turned out to be very lucrative. As one tavern owner commented, "When home games are on, there isn't an empty chair in the place."

There is no charge for the advantage of seeing a home game at the local bar. Though tavern owners spend anywhere from \$200 to \$1000 on the UHF equipment to televise the game, they make up the cost only through the sale of liquor.

LAST WEEK — it appears — a mortal blow might be struck to the corner taverns who pirate the games with the news that President Nixon supports proposed legislation prohibiting professional sports from imposing television blackouts of home games. But from a random survey of local tavern owners, it doesn't seem that anyone is in a state of panic.

To be sure, the tavern owners are not happy about the idea, but they're not planning on declaring bankruptcy because of it either. "We'll miss a few people, but they (meaning the fans) will be here anyway," Ed Weight, manager of the Old Town Inn in Mount Prospect, explained. "We won't be as busy because it won't be a novelty anymore, but win or lose, we'll still get the crazy fans."

Indeed, Weight's opinion seemed to be the general consensus among tavern owners in the area who show Bear's home games on Sundays.

"It will hurt business of course, but again, fellas like to get out and yell and scream and act like little kids," James Di Falco of Jake's Pizza in Elk Grove Village, said. "I don't think they can do that at home."

George Callahan of Cal's Place in Arlington Heights agreed. "What can you do about it?" he asked. "Besides you'll always have customers," he said.

Charles Romano, of Romano's Restaurant in Des Plaines said he is in favor of the blackout. "But eliminating it wouldn't hurt me at all," Romano jokes. "They (the fans) don't enjoy the game at

home with their wives. They wouldn't have anyone to argue with. They want to get together and yell and scream at each other. That's boys for you."

THE ONLY establishment showing pirated editions of the Bear's home games that might not make out too well if the blackout is ended is not a tavern, but the Wheeling Park District. The park district bought a UHF antenna last year for about \$750. The district asks for a donation of 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. "But this just covers the cost of paying the staff during that time," Dave Phillips, park director explained. Though there is a concession stand run by the district during the game, Phillips said the district just breaks even.

As for the patrons of the bars where pirated games are televised, the opinions on the possible end to the blackout are divided. About half said they will continue to watch the game at the corner tavern. The other half are definitely homebodies.

Dale Malzahn, a patron of the Old Town Inn, is probably the most representative of the tavern-watchers. "I'd much rather watch it (the game) in a bar where I can talk to people," Malzahn said.

Bobby McGregor perhaps explained it better. "I'd rather get out of the house and go drinking," he said.

But the homebodies say watching the game on your own TV has a lot of advantages. "I'm in my own atmosphere and the beers a little freer and a little colder," said Hank DeGeorge of Schaumburg. Robert Pomrening of Chicago concurred: "I like to stay home on Sunday and have Sunday dinner and so forth," he said.

No matter how you change things, there's bound to be someone who's not satisfied however. Asked his reaction to the possible end to the blackout, Jim Bickman, a patron of the Old Town Inn, could only say, "I wouldn't watch the Bears in either place."

Six Car Crash At Rand, Golf Rds.

The brakes on the auto driven by a Lake Zurich woman reportedly failed Sunday, resulting in a six-car accident at Rand Road and Golf Road.

At least three persons sustained minor injuries but were treated and released from Holy Family Hospital after the six-car pile up at 6:45 p.m.

According to reports, Janet Todaro, 35, of 45 S. Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich, was driving northbound on Rand Road when she began slowing down for a red traffic light. She told police as she applied the brakes the car didn't stop and she struck the auto in front of her which had stopped for the red light.

The second auto, driven by Barbara Sorenson, 34 of 5637 Osceola, Chicago was pushed into the intersection by the impact and struck a third auto, driven by Bartholomew Oleary, 66 of 2958 N. Moody, Chicago, which was heading eastbound through the intersection on Golf Road. Oleary's car was pushed into the rear of a fourth car, driven by Earl Monning, 17, of 1106 Knollwood, Schaumburg.

Monning was reportedly turning left into the northbound Rand Road traffic lane from the eastbound Golf Road traffic lane.

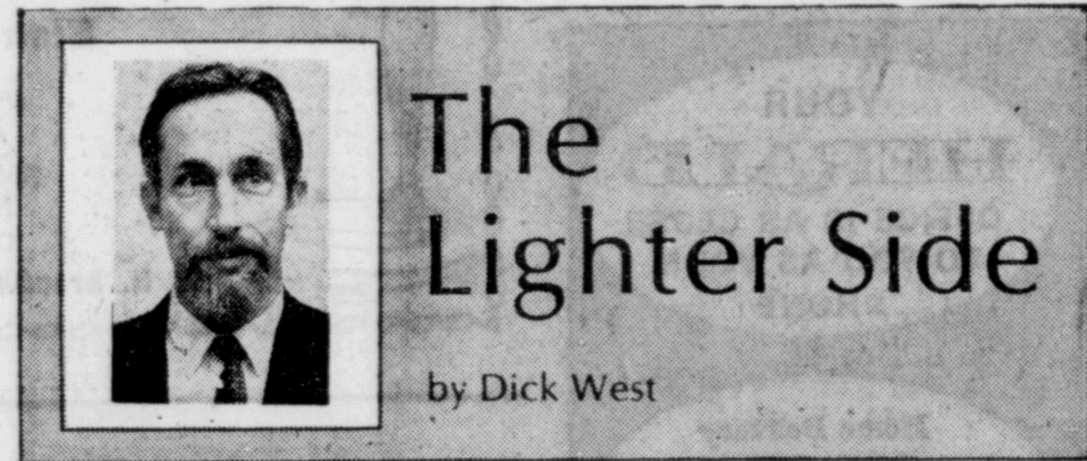
Meanwhile the second auto driven by Barbara Sorenson lost control after striking Oleary's auto and struck a fifth auto driven by John Kremer, 43, of 7362 Coventry Dr., Hanover Park. Kremer's auto had come to a stop in the eastbound lane of Golf Road. The Sorenson woman's car also struck a sixth auto, driven by George Ruttkay, 30 of 873 N. Drake, Skokie. Ruttkay's auto had been stopped next to Kremer's car before the accident.

The Todaro woman was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and scheduled to appear in Des Plaines traffic court Nov. 13.

Maine West Lecture Series Starts Oct. 19

"Canadian Holiday," an adventure film rich in the history and beauty of the vast provinces of Ontario and Quebec, opens the Maine West Community Lecture Series, Thursday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Maine West auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Season tickets at \$4.50 are available at the following locations: Dolmar Pharmacy in Morton Grove; Oakton Drugs in Skokie; Rennecker's Pharmacy in Glenview; Scharringhausen Pharmacy in Park Ridge; and White Oak Drugs in Des Plaines. Single admission tickets, \$1 each, will be sold at the door on the evening of the lecture. For further information call 696-3600 or 296-3400.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Ralph Nader issued his report last week on "Who Runs Congress?" many of us laymen were comforted and reassured by his findings.

Especially cheering was Nader's conclusion that Congress was being run by big business, superpowered committee chairmen and the White House.

This was good news indeed and served to restore my faith in the legislative branch.

For I had been under the impression that nobody was running Congress.

Had I been asked for an opinion I would have said that Congress was meandering. It's nice to know that somebody's in charge.

Needless to say, Nader's report on his 18-month investigation of Congress also was applauded by the lawgivers themselves.

"Thanks, Ralph," they cried. "We needed that."

IT WAS THE WARMEST reception the beloved critic had received since the auto industry clasped him in fond embrace for having pointed out its shortcomings. And, like the automakers, Congress immediately took steps to bring about the reforms he recommended.

The Senate, for example, recalled 142 pieces of antitrust legislation for correction of defects created by a faulty lobbyist.

A spokesman said the legislation tended to develop ambiguities, causing the government's antitrust machinery to equivocate under pressure.

In consequence, he said, 47 antitrust cases collapsed en route to the courtroom last year and 27 others fell apart in grand juries.

HE SAID THE trouble had been traced to a flaw in the enforcement section of the legislation, which resulted in an expansion of loopholes.

The loopholes, he added, were punched in the measure by overstressed lobbying as the legislation was being assembled.

Asked if the legislative assembly process should be revised to bypass the lobby, where most weaknesses in antitrust measures develop, the spokesman said that would not be necessary.

He insisted that the lobbying system was structurally sound despite occasional leakage of memos.

At the same time, the spokesman denied that recent legislative output included an abnormally high percentage of "lemons."

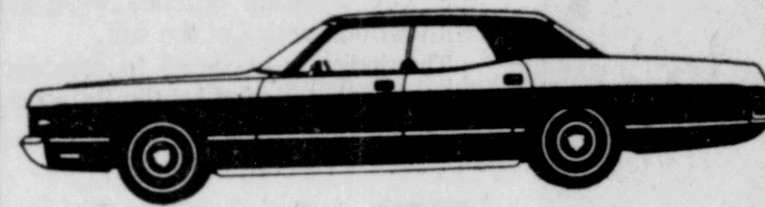
Although production has been stepped up to meet public demands for new and different types of legislation, there has been no relaxation of standards, he said.

"Our measures are designed to withstand both court tests and presidential vetoes," he boasted.

Clearance

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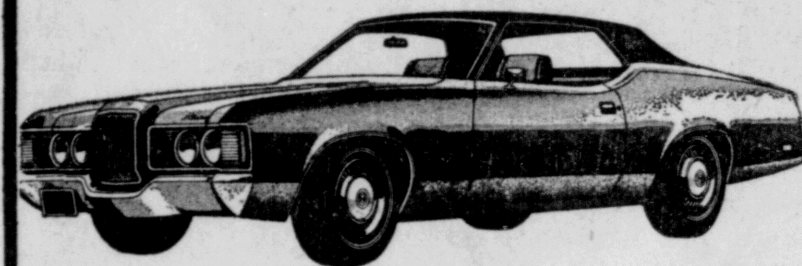
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Letters to the Editor

'Where Are Gym Facts?'

Yes, forty angry parents I am sorry there weren't a lot more arrived at Dist. 214 board meeting on Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Note Time arrived (Your reporter was not present till much later.)

We sat quietly thru the budget discussions and other business before us on the agenda (We had an appointment to be heard.) Your reporter (Wandalyne Rice) has without a doubt not seen the conditions at Forest View that our young people and teachers are expected to live with — unsafe and unsanitary conditions, where portions of the roof are gone — broken windows still in the frames — water from frequent rainstorms since July 15 still sit in the gyms — no P.E. classes held inside of the school — girls having to find other places in the school to dress because they have lost their locker room completely — all remaining locker rooms flood with each new rainfall.

Our anger was that there were too many delays and the repairs that were supposed to be done were not getting done, not at the members of our Dist. board. Why? Some answers, is what we wanted from the board. Why? Didn't they know it was not being done? What was the board going to do to correct this situation?

After a lengthy explanation, a board member admitted that maybe there were too many delays. The board also admitted the contractor was not performing to the point of considering replacing them with someone who could get the repairs done. None of us can live on past performances, but your reporter is willing to do just that with this contractor.

Asst. Supt. Weber was aware, so he said that things were not going along well. He made no effort to let the rest of the Board know about this till we let them know.

Supt. Gilbert at this point assured the parents he would personally look into this situation. We were pleased. We wanted action which he promised, before one of our young people is seriously injured, then it's too late.

Sure, forty upset parents get loud to get their feelings heard, after all we waited more than two months and we'll live with this a lot longer till it's done. We did not ask for frills, we are asking for a safe, clean, waterless school building.

We did not ask for help from parents of other schools in the district, we felt this was our problem — but believe me if any other school has a problem, we will be more than willing to take their problems to the board. That's what we have a board for, is it not?

As for the gym floor, your reporter said we did not care how much the board spent (that is stupid, we are taxpayers) she would have been there earlier, she would have found out that the gym building roof has leaked since construction of said building. The Board had to replace two gym floors once before be-

cause of a storm five years ago. The roof of that building (common knowledge to all in the district but your reporter) is poorly constructed to save money. It has always leaked. We tried to convince the board to put in a gym floor that if your would reporter would have checked with us or Asst. Supt. Weber will actually cost less than the ones now used in our schools. Besides water leakage is not supposed to harm this type of floor so it would not have to be replaced if further water damage due to the leaky roof should occur again. So you see we were trying to save the taxpayers money, not spending more like she stated. All the other damage caused by rainfall since July 14 which is going to cost someone money had something been done by now could have been prevented.

I truly believe no real action would have been done if we did not make the

board aware of what was going on, some people tried, getting relatively no results.

I think it is time for your reporter to do some checking into her facts (which appears she had none) before she passes judgment on concerned parents instead of reporting what really occurred. I also think that we who read your paper daily deserve better reporting and an apology, many papers write how parents are not concerned about their young people and this is what we get for showing our concern to her without facts article.

Thanking you for hearing me out,

Mrs. M. K. Trousil
Arlington Heights

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Rice, the Herald's education writer, wrote a Wednesday "Education Today" column on the meeting. The Thursday news story was written by Tom Wellman.

Palatine's Flood Fighters Lauded

Frequently many of the good things that happen in a community go unnoticed. One such occurrence happened in Palatine last week and deserves public recognition.

A home in North Palatine Park had considerable backup of raw sewage when the owners were away on vacation during the storm.

The family made several attempts to clean the basement but the problem was overwhelming. The situation was brought to my attention and I asked Mr. Richard Dawson of the Village Health Department to look into the matter.

Mr. Dawson promptly contacted Mr. Wayne Browning, a Palatine High School teacher and member of the Environmental Control Board, for some able bodied assistants.

Eleven young men and women from

Palatine High School and came forward to help. After two and one-half hours, Mr. Browning and these fine young people completed their work.

Printing their names in the paper is not enough thanks for their extra effort and concern. The following Palatine High School students as well as Mr. Dawson and Mr. Browning are to be heartily thanked for helping someone in need:

Chris Betz, Charlene Weber, Dave Christensen, Steve Lyons, John Smith, Meda Johnson, Ken Krol, Judith Cross, Chris Conway, Stephanie Lyons and Dan Greenberg.

Thank you all very much for being so thoughtful.

Wendell E. Jones
Trustee
Village of Palatine

Dist. 25's 'Ostrich' Board

Referring to Cindy Tew's report in the Arlington Heights Herald on discipline by teachers, although I am not or never have been affiliated with the teaching profession, but I am an avid reader and very interested in local affairs, attend meetings, etc., I strongly disagree with some of the information given by the reporter.

It is a case of trying to hush up some of the problems facing the schools (especially junior high schools) in this Dist. 25. Our board of education and the administration remind me of ostriches.

There is vandalism of teachers' cars, threats to the teachers, obscenity directed to them and one known knife threat. These are the kind of children who cannot be appealed to. Respect

means nothing to them and never will; usually they are a product of a permissive and belligerent home.

A few weeks ago a priest of this area gave a sermon about just this kind of young people. He said, "It starts with permissive parents, carried on by a permissive school administration and some teachers and then goes on to a court ruled by a permissive judge."

Corporal punishment is all these young persons understand, but the school board has never defined or set guidelines on this issue and the article on "good teachers" proves John Fender did no more than many teachers and some assistant principals confess in that article. I agree with them, but why crucify Mr. Fender? The board ignored the good things about him and listened to quite a few untruths. This letter by no means reflects on Cindy Tew's reporting. She only reports what is told her.

While I'm at it, how come that stench from a certain Elk Grove Village plant is permeating our fair city again? It is almost constant, now when we have visitors away from this area they remark about the terrible odor, almost like the south side of Chicago.

It seems the village fathers complained about it a year or so ago, due to complaints from the citizens, but now all is silence in the administration despite the complaints pouring in and don't tell me they are not. How come?

Mrs. Mildred Janceck
Arlington Heights

Meyer, Hennessey: 'They Aren't Gods'

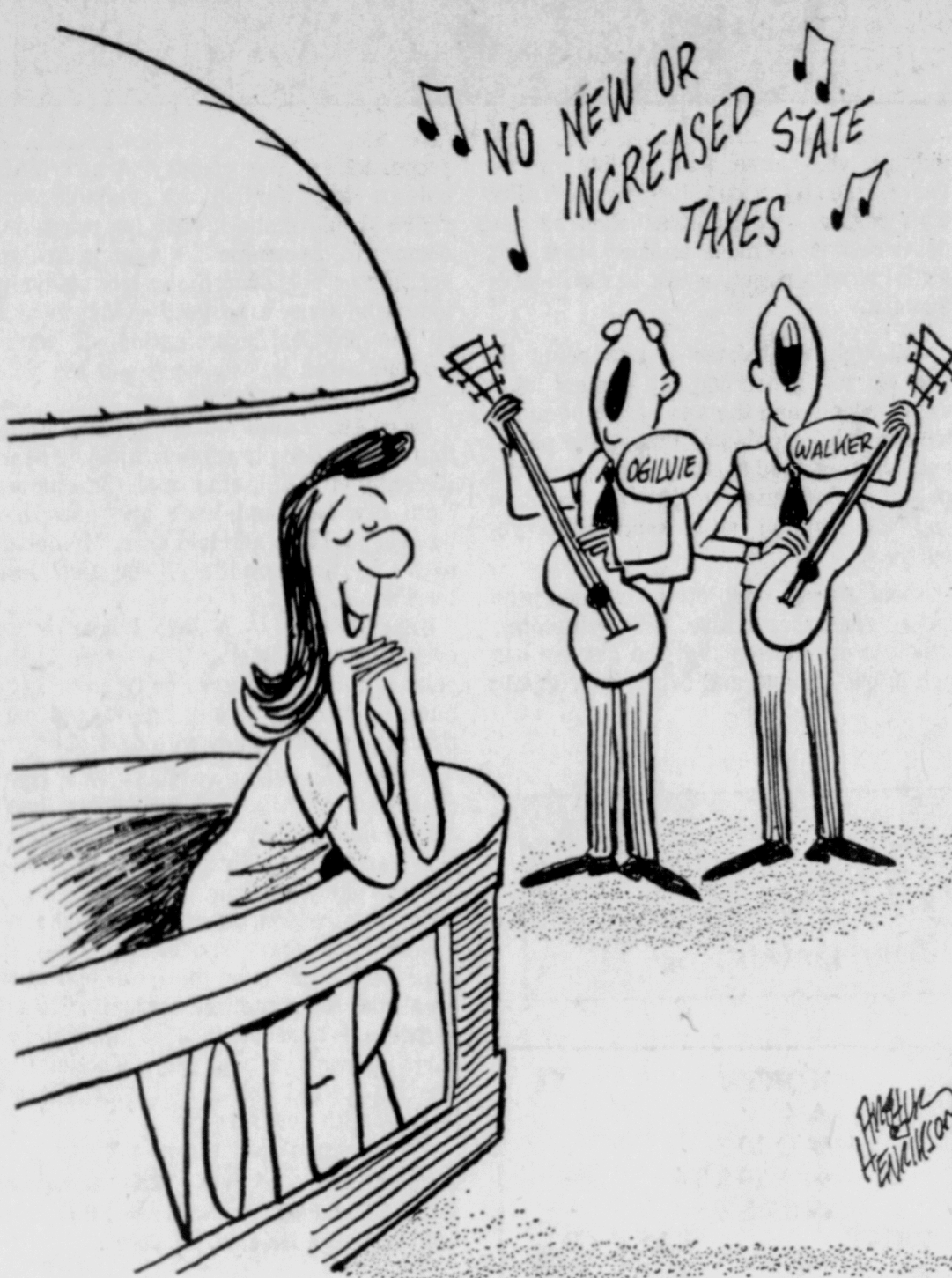
Rolling Meadows Officials Draw Reader's Blast

I've just read Herald's articles on Roland Meyer and John Hennessey and wish to express my comments on these two officials.

I don't consider a persuasive man, who's street wise, doesn't know the meaning of the word compromise unless he's one up on his opponent and who must always win, qualities to be admired in a mayor. What makes Meyer think what he decides to be right is right? No human is infallible and Meyer certainly is no god, much to his disappointment. He wants to be Caesar to all city employees — if they don't do as he decrees, they'll look for new jobs. Personally, I like to know the men and crews staffed by Rolling Meadows are well-trained and dedicated to their jobs, not hired because they kiss the city fathers' "hands." Meyer, it does matter how you play the game. You sound typical of a power-conscious dictator. "Do as I say or off with your head." You're right; compromise is not in your vocabulary.

Of course the residents of Rolling Meadows have been provided with many advantages, but any other mayor would

My Favorite Melody



Displeased With 'City Painters'

You know, it was funny to see what I am about to tell.

In the morning hours on Sept. 27, my neighbor and I were in my front living room looking out of the window.

Suddenly the city's brand new fire ambulance pulled up in front of my home, two firemen got out of the passenger compartment, went to the rear of the ambulance and took two open cans of silver paint and two brushes and proceeded to paint the extinguisher near my home. It took only a few minutes, but that's not my gripe.

I wonder why the firemen had to use such an expensive and very "on the call" vehicle to transfer paint in open cans to different areas of the city to paint the extinguisher.

I sure feel sorry for anyone who had to use this unit as an ambulance yesterday, if any.

They got a ride in a fume-filled ambulance with attendants with paint-spotted hands. A real treat to look forward to if you or I ever need this emergency unit for ourselves or our children, heaven forbid.

It seems to me that our mayor has just lost a few more supporters as he has been losing since this washed-out police problem.

All I can say is that self-called "ruler" is slipping and I will never use his fire department ambulance for myself or my children.

Name withheld by Request
Rolling Meadows

Local Archie Bunkers Hit

I have been reading with great interest all the "Letters to the Editors" lately, not just in the local papers but also the large Chicago papers. It seems everyone is appalled at the conduct and appearance of the younger generation. They have no respect for their elders, other people's property and their appearance. They use foul language and they don't seem to want to accept the standards that we hold so near and dear, such as marriage, our religion, holding down a steady job, etc.

As a parent of youngsters, I realize everything that is said about them is true to some extent. But somehow I have faith in the young people of today. I think they will outgrow some of this "wildness" and possibly make a better world than we of the older generation are doing. I feel we shouldn't criticize the younger generation until we do something about ourselves. No wonder the youngsters don't want to follow our ways. Most of us of the older generation (anyone around 35 years old and older) are pretty good hypocrites. We say one thing but we actually live another way. Unfortunately, there are too many Archie Bunkers in our midst. It isn't our

young people or even the communists that are tearing us down. It is the Archie Bunkers — and his female counterpart — Annie Bunker — that is tearing us down from within.

If you live in a neighborhood where there are Archie and Annie Bunkers, you have a very unhappy and unfriendly neighborhood. There is a lot of hostility, hypercriticisms and arguments. You see, Archie is always right, and you are always wrong. If you have the misfortune to have a confrontation with this person, you will find that he approaches in a blustering rage. If you are a rather shy person that doesn't like to fight and argue, you will be completely taken aback by this person's belligerency. There is no chance to talk out your problems in a calm, reasonable fashion. If you bring up points or questions that Archie finds embarrassing, he starts getting nasty, insulting and he threatens you. He twists, turns and misunderstands everything you say. If your Archie or Annie is also your neighborhood gossip — their twisted version of the confrontation will make the rounds of the neighborhood. If other people take the time to find out the whole story, there would be

no damage, but it seems nobody cares to find out the truth. When people turn their backs on truth and justice, we have tyranny. Children raised in a neighborhood like this have a rough time. According to Archie — everybody else's child is something between Jack the Ripper and the Boston Strangler. Archie is the only person raising his child right — his child is the only one that doesn't misbehave. He will tell you that he knows his child is no angel, but he doesn't really believe it.

If we are to undo all the damage that has been done and try to make things right, we are going to have to do something about the many Archie and Annie Bunkers before they destroy us. I realize that most of them are decent people, they hold down steady jobs, pay their taxes, raise their families, go to church, etc., etc., but the seeds of hate that these people sow is making us crumble from within. We can't survive if we hate each other. First we must try and understand the Bunkers — why they are the way they are. Personally I think they are this way because our life is changing so much these days. Because the Bunkers are so close-minded they can't make an adjustment so they are being left behind. They feel insecure and threatened. So our job is to open up the minds of the Bunkers and make them realize that all change isn't bad.

They must learn to accept everyone, and that all American citizens have the right to Justice, Freedom and Respect and Equality, and not just the people he considers worthy. All of us must learn to communicate — and the only way we can do that is by listening to what the other person says and realize that maybe he can be right too. Archie must realize he isn't always right, that to get along with other people he must learn to respect them and listen to them.

So, elders, if we expect the younger generation to change — we will have to change for the better too. Children are influenced just as much, if not more, by what happens outside of their home, as what happens inside. So that means all of us older people, even those without children, can influence — for good or for bad.

Name Withheld by Request
Mount Prospect

Dist. 96 Board Blasted

The perils and pitfalls of "big government" now make their ugly appearance in our Dist. 96 school board. In their selection of a person to fill the seat vacated by Mr. Edmonds, the selection committee and then the Board met in secret session. When queried at last Monday night's meeting about the method of making their selection, those who answered gave vague, evasive answers. When pressed for more details, they evoked "executive privilege."

"Executive privilege," to me, is a euphemism for "we'll do as we damn well please, and let the public be damned." In the case of the District 96 School Board it smacks of petty tyranny. This is no exercise in semantics; nor is it a high

school fraternity initiation. We are dealing with people who control the process whereby our children are educated. We have a right, as parents, to know how a person is selected by the board to fill a seat vacated by a member elected by the people to fill that seat.

We are led to believe that, without interviewing any of the candidates, the committee was able to determine who was best qualified. Attendance at previous Board meetings and a genuine and active interest in Dist. 96 were of no consequence in this appointment. From what was said at Monday's meeting, the only requirements possessed by the new board member are his previous experience as a teacher and his desire to be on the board. What, then, makes the other, rejected, candidates less desirable?

We must all work together towards the goal of better education for all of our children. A good beginning might be in the open and above-board selection of all school board members.

David I. Epstein, DVM
Buffalo Grove

Socialism, Anyone?

"The white man knows how to make everything, but he does not know how to distribute it." Sitting Bull to Annie Oakley, 1885, quoted by Weekly People, August 12, 1972.

The Socialist Labor Party represents a revolutionary concept of government and society — Socialist Industrial Unionism — that will resolve the contradiction between modern society's capacity to produce and seeming incapacity to consume.

Free literature about Socialist Industrial Unionism can be obtained from the Socialist Labor Party of Illinois in Chicago.

Edward C. Gross
Socialist Labor
Party Candidate
for United States Senator
Chicago

Watergate Editorial: 'Right To The Point'

I just finished reading your editorial, "Let's Resolve Watergate Case." Congratulations. You went right to the central question when you ask, "Who shall police the policemen?"

An investigation of burglary and wiretapping by members of the Committee to Reelect the President directed by Attorney General Richard Kleindienst is inherently absurd. It is like hiring John Dillinger as a bank guard. Kleindienst's confirmation was held up for months because of his role in the ITT payoff for a favorable anti-trust ruling.

I was pleased that you referred to the break-in at the Watergate as a "case" rather than calling it a "caper." Burglary and wiretapping are crimes. This was not some sort of college prank. Far from being "just politics," the Watergate Case and its handling by the Justice Department raise serious questions about the integrity of the government. Everyone, Republicans, Democrats and independents should demand an impartial investigation be made now.

M. A. Ficht
Arlington Heights

—Form a committee of city employees (non-supervisory ranks) to communicate with the City Council and city residents.

—Work with School District 15 to improve and add more area schools.

—Get difficulties solved with the Park Board and work together to improve and expand facilities — more pools, improve programs, improve and add more parks, etc.

—Investigate the possibility of a transportation service in and around the city, especially for senior citizens of our area.

Actually the list could go on and on. Instead the mayor spends surplus sales tax revenues to remodel and expand City Hall, city garage; all well and good, but how necessary?

And concerning Hennessey — how is it an ex-policeman, maintenance man, (big name for janitor) could head the Public Works Department? What do you know of sewers, retention basins, Salt Creek drainage and channeling, wells, etc., etc., etc.? How come you're taking the credit for the Air Force plan to come in and clean up Salt Creek? This was planned a long time ago, so what friends

did you talk to? Sure you're cleaning the city garage, what else would a janitor do? You don't know enough to fill one of McFeggan's shoes. And any supervisor who uses physical force on his crew to get a job done has only setting a "He-Man" impression on his mind. The Public Works Department is not a place to acquire glory, it's an important department serving area residents in many vital ways. It deserves more than an ex-policeman, janitor to run it.

Wake up, residents of Rolling Meadows, do something to improve present administration. Get Meyer and his forces out when election time rolls around.

Power is a destructive force in the wrong person. Question how totally committed Meyer actually is to his residents and his city — or his personal achievements.

We need constructive minds who are principally concerned with the people, not their own fame and glory, to govern, not rule or dictate, our city of Rolling Meadows.

Name Withheld by Request
Rolling Meadows

Franklin-Weber Hits Big Game In Gals' League

by GENE KIRKHAM

Franklin-Weber Pontiac fired a 2765 team series at Rolling Meadows Bowl to win five points over Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes as the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League produced 24 individual counts over 500.

The Franklin-Weber bowler's 1018 second game is the season's high team single game to date.

Lee Winski of Franklin-Weber produced the top individual series of the night with 583 on games of 192, 208, and 183.

Her teammates added four more 500 series, including Jeri Wickery's 216 game and 575 series. Joan Plywack had 554, Betty Peterman 534 with a 214 game, and Gloria Lucchesi 210 and 519.

Doyle's-Des Plaines was led by Nancy Porcellus 209, 172, and 201 games for a 582 total. The Doyle's Des Plaines team also had four more 500 tallies. Winnie Lohse rolled 512, Ann Neumann, 510, De-lores Harris, 509, and Bonnie Kuhn added 503.

L-Tran Engineering continues to lead the league as they defeated Arlington Park Towers five points to two.

Lorrie Koch of L-Tran led the scoring for her team with a 221 game and a 579 series which moves her into the average lead with a 188 average. Vi Douglas fired a consistent 555 series for L-Tran as Toshi Inahara added 543. Arlington Park Towers won the last game by four pins to gain their two points.

It was Hoffman Lanes over Striking Lanes in a match which was close all the way.

Striking won the first game 885 to 880. Hoffman came back to win the second game 887 to 869. They also won the third game 839 to 816 and the series 2606 to 2570.

Lois Kamenske led the Hoffman team with a 567 total which included a 214 game. Peggy Harris contributed 546, Joan Christensen had 540 with a 203 game, and Marilyn Lange added 513 for the Hoffman club.

Striking Lanes' Alice Schroder rolled a 203 game and a 533 series to lead her team as Bette Brelle had 524 and Lu Schoenberger rolled 516.

Thunderbird Country Club won five points over Morton Pontiac. The Thunderbird girls won the first two games as Morton Pontiac won the third game for their two points. Mary Yurs fired 222 and led her team with a 564 series as Dee Kachelmuss added 509 for Thunderbird. Lou Lass had 518 for Morton and Emily Dragoon fired a 514 series.

Next week the League travels to Ten Pin Bowl at Barrington. It will be Doyle's Sports-Des Plaines vs. Arlington Park Towers, L-Tran Engineering vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, Morton Pontiac vs. Striking Lanes, and Thunderbird Country Club vs. Hoffman Lanes.

L-Tran Engineering	28
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	21
Hoffman Lanes	17
Thunderbird Country Club	17
Striking Lanes	16
Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	15
Arlington Park Towers	15
Morton Pontiac	11

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Hoffman Lanes	177	203	160	540
Christensen	208	181	178	567
Kamenske	159	122	159	440
Bartlett	176	193	144	513
Lange	160	188	198	546
P. Harris	880	887	839	2606

Striking Lanes	158	174	166	498
Croston	175	189	160	524
Brelle	150	151	198	499
Whitmore	203	190	140	533
Schoenberger	199	165	152	516
	885	869	916	2570

Morton Pontiac	153	139	163	455
Baurlyte	159	171	188	518
Lass	120	116	187	423
Parkhurst	146	180	188	514
Dragoon	147	138	164	449
Broderick	725	744	890	2359

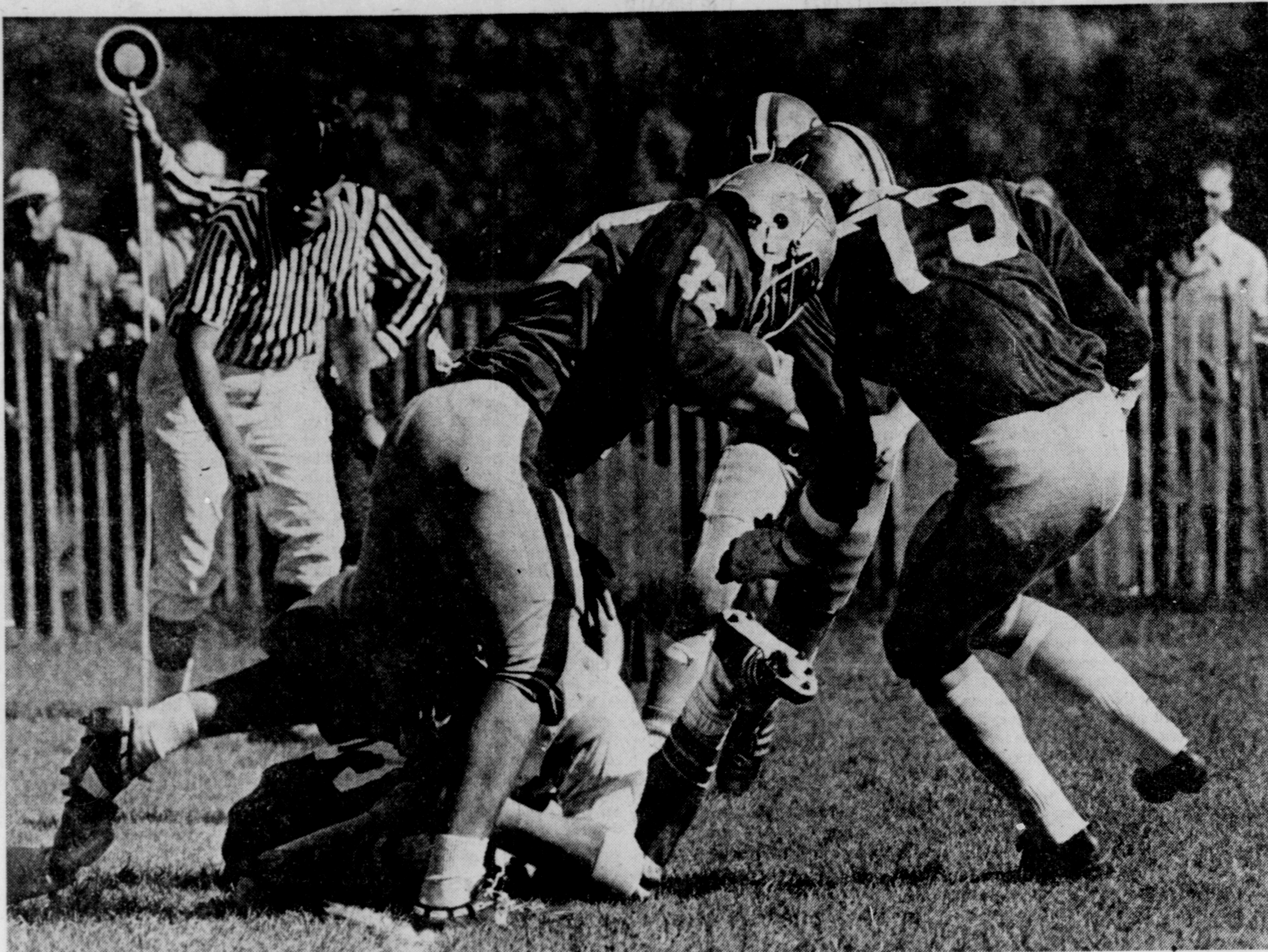
Thunderbird Country Club	163	222	179	564
Yurs	147	158	153	458
Sicilian	181	141	158	480
Carlson	113	118	186	417
Ladd	155	192	162	509
Kachelmuss	759	831	839	2428

Arlington Park Towers	131	160	176	467
Wales	111	153	164	418
Trieb	142	163	139	444
Sander	(165)	144	184	493
Hoffman	119	167	191	477
D. Lohse	668	787	844	2299

L-Tran Engineering	144	191	141	476
Kosi	188	178	189	555
Douglas	165	165	165	495
Pleckhardt (abs)	182	190	171	543
Inahara	221	184	174	579
Koch	900	908	840	2648

Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes	209	172	201	582
Porcellus	181	174	155	510
Kuhn	138	196	169	503
D. Harris	194	150	165	509
W. Lohse	169	187	156	512
	891	879	846	2616

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	163	214	157	534
Peterman	178	210	130	519
Lucchesi	192	170	182	544
Plywack	192	208	183	583
Winski	199	216	160	575
Wickery	925	1018	822	2765



PULLING AWAY. Richie Sherman, New Trier West's quick halfback, didn't do it on this play but he was plenty free last Saturday afternoon, rushing 16 times for 62 yards and two touchdowns. The New Trier West Cowboys dominated Maine West and scored a 38-0 win. New Trier is favored by most Central Suburban League coaches for the conference title. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Des Plaines Ace Hardware Leads

Stjernberg Rolls 674 In Classic

by GENE KIRKHAM

Des Plaines Ace Hardware now stands alone in first place in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Going into Barrington's Ten Pin Bowl, Morton Pontiac and Des Plaines were tied at 22 points each with Gaare Oil close with 20 points.

Des Plaines, with the aid of Barry Stjernberg's strong 674 series, was the only seven point winner at Ten Pin and moved into first place alone by a four point margin.

Barry Stjernberg's effort against Uncle Andy's Cow Palace came on games of 190, 226, and 258. His 674 series, which was high for the night, was unusual in that Ten Pin has been a tough house for him.



Barry Stjernberg

Every pin was needed as Uncle Andy's, led by George Schmidt's 623 series on games of 219, 214, and 190 stayed in every game to the tenth frame. Des Plaines won the first game 969 to 964, the second, 960 to 943 and went on to take the series point 2850 to 2779.

Gaare Oil was a five point winner over Morton Pontiac to move into second place in the standings. Gaare won the first and second games with 940 to 961 as Morton Pontiac fired 954 to win the third game. Gaare was the series winner 2779 to 2750. Al Haase led the Gaare team with a 584 series.

Bob Glaser of Morton Pontiac continued his string of 600's. After starting

with 162 he fired games of 213 and 243 for a 618 total to maintain his league leading average at a 214 pace.

PCTL No. 2 won five points over Hoffman Lanes. The PCTL No. 2 bowlers fired a 1034 first game and a 2878 team series which was high for the night.

Ed Lippert led his PCTL No. 2 team with a consistent 643 total. His games were 215, 213, and 215. John Armon fired 234 and 204 to help out with a 607 series. Hoffman Lanes, who won the second

game 960 to 918 for two points, was led by Randy Aubert who fired a 247 middle game and a 600 even total.

It was PCTL No. 3 five points to two over Bank of Rolling Meadows. Bank of Rolling Meadows won the first game 921 to 850 but PCTL No. 3 won the second game 915 to 906 and went on to win the third game and the series point. The scoring in this match was led by Irv Hahnfeldt's 224 game and 590 series.

Next week the league will perform at Des Plaines Lanes with Des Plaines Ace Hardware rolling against Gaare Oil, Hoffman Lanes vs. Bank of Rolling Meadows, PCTL No. 3 vs. PCTL No. 2, and Morton Pontiac vs. Uncle Andy's will complete the schedule.

Team Standings

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	29
Gaare Oil	25
Morton Pontiac	24
PCTL No. 3	16
Hoffman Lanes	15
PCTL No. 2	14
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	9
Bank of Rolling Meadows	8

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	207	170	189	566
Simonis	175	178	161	514
Gaff	171	189	128	488
Garchie	192	192	204	588
Lawshie	219	214	190	623
Schmidt	964	943	872	2779

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	190	226	258	674
Stjernberg	179	164	168	511
Wagner	224	190	167	581
Christensen	193	205	174	572
Kourous	183	175	154	512
W. Lofthouse	969	960	921	2850

Gaare Oil Company	189	186	201	576
Jordan	168	248	168	584
Haase	191	182	170	543
Folkes	197	185	161	543
Kirkham	185	160	178	523
Thullen	940	961	878	2779

Morton Pontiac	183	146	157	486
Smith	165	182	167	514
Koche	202	157	188	547
Miller	191	195	199	585
Kamin	162	213	243	618
Glaser	903	893	954	2750

Bank of Rolling Meadows	178	203	150	531
Golden	203	174	170	547
Williams	157	148	172	477
Herrmann	198	157	190	545
Parkhurst	185	224	181	590
Hahnfeldt	921	906	863	2690

PCTL 3	168	208	194	565
Kula	209	172	172	553
Pasko	161	205	189	555
Ewert	155	170	180	505
Shop	157	165	196	518
Giovannelli	850	915	941	2706

PCTL 2	234	169	204	607
Armon	225	200	168	593
Stribner	190	193	169	552
Garlich	215	213	215	643
Lippert	170	143	170	483
Sawicki	1034	918	926	2878

Hoffman Lanes	136	160	176	472
Gelersbach	196	195	188	579
Cantu	233	165	180	578
Drysch	171	183	122	486
R. Lofthouse	195	247	168	600
Aubert	921	960	834	2715

Area Football

VARSITY

New Trier West 38, Maine West 0
Maine South 20, Maine North 8
Niles West 26, Maine East 7
Holy Cross 20, Notre Dame 6

JUNIOR-VARSITY

New Trier West at Maine West, cancelled
Maine East 13, Niles West 12
Notre Dame 17, Holy Cross 16

SOPHOMORE

Maine West 13, New Trier West 0
Maine East 26, Niles West 0
Maine South 43, Maine North 6
Holy Cross 18, Notre Dame 6

FRESHMAN "A"

Maine East 12, Niles West 0
Maine South 14, Maine North 6
Maine West 32, New Trier West 0
Holy Cross 40, Notre Dame 8

FRESHMAN "B"

Maine West 14, New Trier West 14
Maine South 20, Maine North 6
Niles West 16, Maine East 0

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

ENTHUSIASTIC FISHING reports continue to come from the upper Lake Michigan area, as trout and salmon fishermen are having a good early fall, particularly off Door, Keweenaw and Manitowoc counties.

Coho salmon are gathering before making their final spawning run up the rivers, and along with the rainbow and brown trout can be caught close to shore by trolling and casting. Lake trout remain a little deeper still, but they are also hitting.

Last week a 23 pound brown trout was caught off the Algoma harbor pier and a 22 pound 11 ounce laker was taken off Algoma by a troller. The third big fish of the same week was a 33 pound chinook taken at Sturgeon Bay.

Wisconsin's inland lakes are also producing plenty of fish action as anglers head north for a final fling before the snow flies.

Traditionally, this is also the time of year to take along the family and plenty of camera film for photographing the incredible beauty of the fall color change. It's an opportunity to combine fishing, hunting and sightseeing.

Hunting for grouse and woodcock has been slower than hunters would prefer, as leaves, while changing color, still hang thickly on trees and shrubs, providing plenty of cover. As a result, birds and whitetail deer are defying hunters by just sitting tight instead of flushing. In some areas mosquitoes are hanging on, proving to be harder than anyone expected.

Some of the best fishing right now is for walleyes in most of the lakes throughout the state, while muskies are providing action in lakes in the central and northern zones.

Prior to the Horicon marsh waterfowl opening, anglers are having an easy time of filling walleye bags out of Beaver Dam and Fox lakes in that area. Sight-seers are also enjoying the beauty of the thousands of geese in the Horicon, along with the changing color of the Lowland hardwoods and maples.

Fishing is almost not worth going after in the Wisconsin Rapids area, but color is at its peak this week with the oaks and tamaracs showing their fall trappings. Waterfowl prospects are hard to predict, although 5,000 geese were counted at the Necedah Refuge in Juneau County, plus some geese in the Nekosia area in Wood County. Ducks in the area are taking ad-

vantage of the flooding and are feeding in corn and oat fields.

Besides the excellent musky action in the far north Woodruff area, anglers are also taking walleyes and mushrooms. The best walleye action in the area is on Kewaguesaga Lake in Oneida County, while muskies are coming out of several lakes in the immediate Woodruff area, including Little Arbor Vitae. Mushrooms are everywhere.

In the west central area of Wisconsin heavy rains and high waters make fishing and hunting not only somewhat fruitless but occasionally dangerous. Ruffed grouse hunting has been excellent, though, for the hunters who avoid the high water areas. All of the bottom lands are flooded, which may eventually prove to be a boon for hunters who like to stalk and jump-shoot ducks during this early part of the waterfowl season.

Walleye fishing is improving on Lake Arbutus in Jackson County, annually one of Wisconsin's better fall fishing lakes. Musky fishing is fair in the Eau Claire area, as is walleye fishing, but the latter is picking up and should continue to improve. Nearly everywhere throughout central and southern Wisconsin high stream, river and lake waters make largemouth bass fishing extremely slow. Smallmouth bass fishing is good to excellent, however, in many of the larger cold water lakes, such as Geneva and Green Lake — which also offer plenty of walleye action.

JACK MCGEADY OF Palatine found the best way to avoid the eccentricities of midwestern weather when he fled to the sun and warmth of Florida for a few days of fishing in the Gulf Stream waters.

The McGeadys stayed at the Newport Motel in Miami Beach, where arrangements were made for Jack to join a charter fishing party in pursuit of the magnificent black marlin, or sailfish, or perhaps a colorful dolphin, or even a tasty tuna.

What McGeady didn't necessarily expect to catch was a 253 pound black tip shark.

It's fortunate that McGeady's charter was an all day affair, since it took him three hours to land the 8 foot monster on 95 pound line.

After returning home to Palatine, things must have seemed pretty dull, because McGeady left almost immediately for Wyoming to hunt mule deer.

National League Dominates 1972 All-Major League Baseball Team

by RALPH NOVAK
NEW YORK — (NEA) —Those baseball fans who are believers in the superiority of the National League have some new ammunition:
For the third year in a row, National League players dominate the All-Major League team chosen by the 600 players in both leagues in a poll conducted by Newspaper Enterprise Association.
The National League held a 6-4 advantage in 1970 and a 7-3 edge in 1971 but this year only two American Leaguers — Dick Allen and Sparky Lyle — kept the Nationals from sweeping all 10 positions.
Cesar Cedeño, the Houston Astros' flashy center fielder, was the leading vote-getter in the sixth annual NEA poll, earning a spot on 90 per cent of the players' ballots. Allen, who led the Chicago White Sox back into pennant contention this season after spending the first nine years of his career in the National League, placed second with 88 per cent.
There were only two repeaters from the 1971 NEA All-Major League Team, left fielder Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates and third baseman Joe Torre of St. Louis. And only two other players on the 1972 squad had been named to the team previously, Billy Williams of the Cubs in 1970 and Johnny Bench of Cincinnati in both 1969 and 1970.
The voting by positions:

First base: During his stormy National League days, Allen was called Rich, Richie and a lot of other things that weren't very complimentary. This year he has been called Dick and the best thing to hit Chicago since Lake Michigan. He made the White Sox one of baseball's most exciting teams and was making a serious threat to lead the league in homers, runs batted in and batting average as the season neared its end. He had no real competition for the first base spot, Lee May of Houston and Stargell tying for second place with only 4 per cent of the vote.
Second base: Bouncy Joe Morgan, who was a key factor in the Cincinnati Reds' 1972 comeback after coming from Houston in an off-season trade, won easily with 71 per cent of the vote. Minnesota's Rod Carew, with 24 per cent, was second.
Shortstop: After three straight years as runner-up, the Chicago Cubs' rangy Don Kessinger finally made the first team. But though he is having his best season at the plate and a typically outstanding year in the field, Kessinger had a strong fight from San Francisco's Chris Speier before winning, 40 per cent of the vote to 28. Luis Aparicio of Boston was third with 9 per cent at a position where 13 players received votes.
Third base: Torre, the only saving

grace in a dismal Cardinal season, won for the second year in a row, though he was named on only 46 per cent of the ballots. Ron Santo of the Cubs (18 per cent), Brooks Robinson of Baltimore (15 per cent) and Rich Hebner of Pittsburgh (12 per cent) provided the competition.
Outfield: Houston's new manager, Leo Durocher, has said that the 21-year-old Cedeño is a better player than Willie Mays was at the same age. Praise like that coming from Durocher is the last step before canonization and the major league players seemed to agree as they made Cedeño an overwhelming choice.
The second outfield spot goes to Williams, whose battle with Cedeño for the National League batting title kept Cub fans from being lulled to sleep by the peaceful surroundings of Wrigley Field this summer. Williams was named on 77 per cent of the ballots.
The slugging Stargell took the third spot with 37 per cent of the votes, with Joe Rudi of Oakland (21 per cent) and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh (10 per cent) trailing. Atlanta's Henry Aaron, who earned first team status in four of the first five NEA polls, was sixth this

time.
Catcher—Bench, the Reds' mainstay who was making something of a comeback at 24, outdistanced runner-up Manny Sanguillen, 82 per cent to 11.
Starting pitcher: To call Steve Carlton the ace of the Phillie staff is the damndest of faint praise. As Bill Conlin of the Philadelphia Daily News wrote earlier this year, Carlton pitching with the Phillies is like a Pulitzer Prize winner writing for "Jack & Jill." Carlton was named on 81 per cent of the players' ballots, while Wilbur Wood of the White Sox was a distant second with 12 per cent.
Relief pitcher—It was the Boston Red Sox who sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees in 1920. And it was the Red Sox who traded Sparky Lyle to the Yankees in 1972. Some people never learn. Lyle appeared in almost half the Yankees victories as he kept them in the pennant race with tireless relief work. He was mentioned on 65 per cent of the player ballots, while Montreal's Mike Marshall (16 per cent) and the Mets' Tug McGraw (8 per cent) also made fair showings.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Baseball's Top 10 The 1972 NEA All-Major League Team

Position	Name	Team
1B	Dick Allen	Chicago White Sox
2B	Joe Morgan	Cincinnati
SS	Don Kessinger	Chicago Cubs
3B	Joe Torre	St. Louis
LF	Willie Stargell	Pittsburgh
CF	Cesar Cedeño	Houston
RF	Billy Williams	Chicago Cubs
C	Johnny Bench	Cincinnati
SP	Steve Carlton	Philadelphia
RP	Sparky Lyle	New York Yankees

Other top vote-getters (in order of finish):
1B—Lee May, Willie Stargell
2B—Rod Carew
SS—Chris Speier, Luis Aparicio
3B—Ron Santo, Brooks Robinson, Rich Hebner
CF—Joe Rudi, Roberto Clemente, Henry Aaron, Bobby Murcer
C—Manny Sanguillen
SP—Wilbur Wood
RP—Mike Marshall, Tug McGraw

Cross Country Alignment Set For '72 State Meet

The Illinois High School Association (IHSA) has announced its alignment for the state cross-country district and sectional competition.
This fall's big state championship meet will be held on Nov. 4 at Detweiler Park in Peoria.
Twenty-four districts will each qualify five teams for the eight state sectionals. Three teams from each sectional plus two Chicago schools will comprise the 26-

school state meet field.
Chicago schools are expected to be represented by Lane Tech and either Englewood or Taft, according to Maine West cross-country coach Bill Barringer.

State district competition will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 24, with sectional competition four days later.

The Elk Grove, Libertyville and Crystal Lake districts will feed the Barrington sectional. Favored teams are Maine East at Elk Grove, Deerfield and New Trier West at Libertyville and Fremd, Crystal Lake and Palatine at Crystal Lake.

Complete district entrants:
At Elk Grove: Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Maine North, Maine West, Elk Grove, Evanston, Prospect, Notre Dame, Maine East, Maine South, Rolling Meadows, Niles East, Niles North and Niles West.

At Libertyville: Deerfield, Glenbrook South, Warren of Gurney, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Carmel of Mundelein, Mundelein, Glenbrook North, North Chicago, New Trier West, Stevenson of Prairie View, Waukegan, Wheeling, New Trier East and Zion-Bent-on.

At Crystal Lake: Antioch, Barrington, Crown of Carpentersville, Dundee of Carpentersville, Cary Grove, Crystal Lake, Grant of Fox Lake, Grayslake, Conant, Lake Zurich, McHenry, Fremd, Palatine, Round Lake, Schaumburg and Wauconda.

Norsemen Bow In Soccer, 4-1

Jamie Kozlowski, Maine North's one-man soccer show, registered his ninth goal of the year last Friday.
But it wasn't enough as the Norsemen were dumped, 4-1, by Niles West. Defeat left Maine North with a 1-1-0 record in the Central Suburban League and 2-4-1 overall mark.
On Tuesday, Maine North will host Maine West at 4:30 p.m. at Maryville Academy. The Maine West Warriors were defeated, 2-0, by Highland Park over the weekend. West now stands 3-5.
On Saturday, Maine North travels to Maine East for an 8:15 p.m. game. Maine West will play a 10 a.m. game at Maine South.

Prolific George

George Blanda of the Oakland Raiders is pro football's all-time leading scorer, with 1647 points in 22 seasons entering the 1972 campaign. Blanda last season passed Lou Groza, who scored 1608 points in 21 pro seasons.

MISSED PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!
Dial 394-0110
If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434



Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

4-H meeting —
An informational meeting related to the 4-H Dog Project will be held this evening, Oct. 11, at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, starting at 7:30 p.m.

A short movie will be shown on the subject of dogs followed by a discussion period led by two experts in the field of obedience training and conformation showing.

Open to all 4-H leaders, members, their parents and friends who are interested in learning more about the dog project as conducted by the 4-H; you may call Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs at 392-3418, for any information.

International K.C. show —
Entries are coming in fast for International's second annual fall dog show to be held on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago.

A slate of 27 judges from 15 states will select the top dogs in the show. A. Peter Knoop of Weston, Conn., will pick the Best in Show dog.

A large entry in the obedience competition is expected, what with the increase in the trophy list for this part of the show. The obedience crowd likes a one-day show and this gives them a chance to get in a show and then go on to another one the next day.
There will also be special competitions for young people from the ages of 10 to 15 in Junior Showmanship supervised by professional judges.

As a special feature, The Chicago Police Department Canine Unit will present demonstrations during the show.

Entries close Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. If you require entry blanks or information you may contact the International Kennel Club, 4300 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill., 60609. The phone number is 927-5580 and ask for the kennel club office.

Busy show times —
Lot of shows are coming up: Skokie Valley Kennel Club will hold its all-breed dog show this Sunday, Oct. 15, at Arlington Park Race Track.

The following Sunday, Oct. 22, the Goldcoast Kennel Club will hold a conformation and obedience fun match at the Chicago Avenue Armory located just east of Michigan Ave., Chicago. Mail entries will cost \$3.00 — gate entries \$4.00. Each additional class \$1.50. Contact the match secretary, Alice Hosford, 64 W. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill., 60610, for further information.

Fat in dog's diet —
Fat is not only good for dogs, it is essential. But dogs need just the right amount of fat, and the right kind.

Although it's important that a dog has fat in his diet, over-supplementation can be dangerous. Complete and balanced products produced by reputable manufacturers don't need supplementation because they meet all the dog's normal fat requirements.

Barks & Bays —
In this day of exports, imports, balance of trade, etc., it is interesting to observe that the U.S.A., Canada and France are the leading countries in dog exports.

Busy Foot

Bobby Joe Green of the inoffensive Chicago Bears has punted more times than any player in National Football League history. Green's 821 punts over 12 seasons going into 1972 allowed him to break the NFL record previously held by Paul Maguire of San Diego and Buffalo. Green also leads active National Football Conference kickers in punting average, with 42.9 yards per boot.

Hopes For Top Lingered

The National Football League's six-divisional setup was designed with the hope that more teams would be in the running for first place for a longer time, and by that yardstick, the system was a success in its first year in 1970. That year, 19 of the 26 NFL teams had chances left the season.

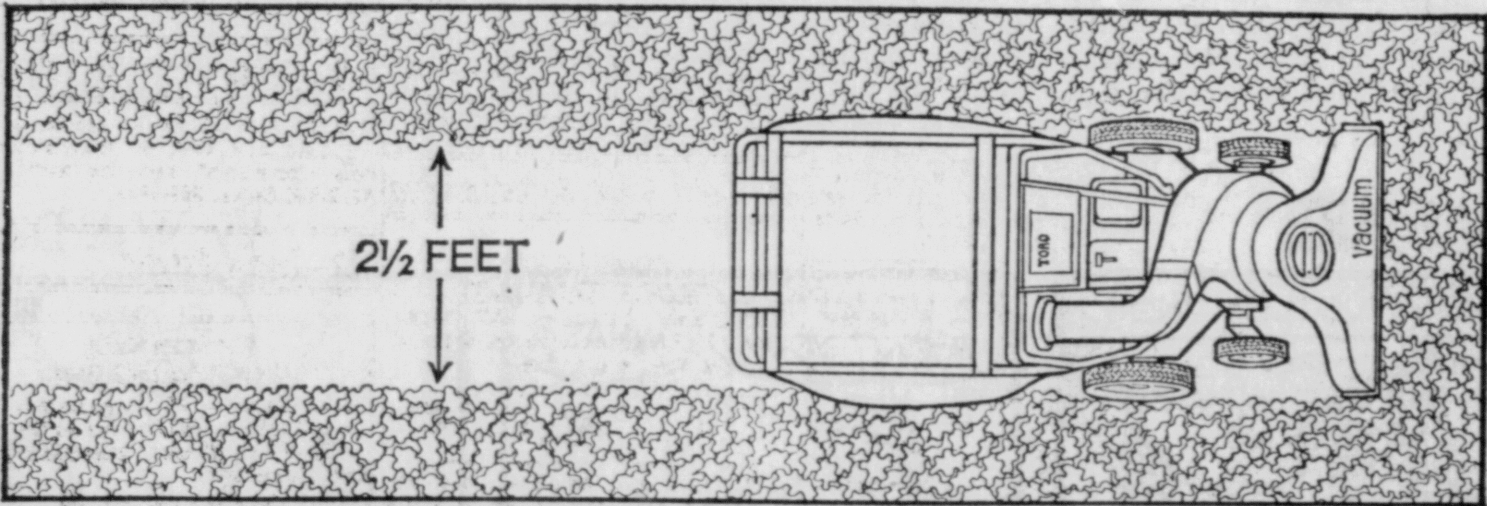
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956-7727 OPEN MON. THRU SAT.

Toro Lawn Vacuum beats repeated raking—in one swipe.



The Toro Lawn Vacuum cleans deep, sucks up debris that repeated rakings leave behind. It won't uproot grass like raking does. Its bag holds 3 standard garbage cans full. Toro's Lawn Vacuum has an optional 11-foot hose attachment for cleaning under low-lying shrubs.
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Next On The Agenda

MOUNT PROSPECT BPW

A patriotic theme will prevail Thursday evening when Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club meets for dinner at the Arlington Towers.

Speaker will be Edveta Wolf, state legislative chairman, who will talk on the Equal Rights Amendment and groups opposing the amendment.

The district III fall meeting will be held Wednesday at the park Ridge Country Club with Ann Poag of the State Street BPW as speaker.

PALATINE-ROLLING MEADOWS LA LECHE

At Thursday's meeting of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Area La Leche League Mrs. John Petrikas will be hostess for the second in a series of four programs. Topic will be "Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" with Mrs. Douglas Hurley as discussion leader.

Babies are welcome at the 8 p.m. meeting as are all women interested in breastfeeding. Those wishing further information may call 358-2208.

WAYSIDE WOMAN'S CLUB

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club will hold its annual Meet the Faculty Night at 8:30 Thursday in the Junior High Auditorium, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Brian Billings, school committee chairman, has asked Sr. Catherine, O.P., to introduce the Dominican Sisters and lay teachers who staff the school.

Husbands of members are invited, and after slides of the teachers are shown, refreshments will be served by the school committee.

ST. JOSEPH CCW

Handwriting expert Sally Leighton will give the program for Thursday's meeting of the Catholic Women's Club of St. Joseph the Worker parish. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Nazareth Hall at 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling.

The program follows a short business session. There will be a charge of \$1 for personal handwriting analysis.

PALANOS PARK GARDENERS

Palanos Park Garden Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. Manint. The program will be presented by Mr. Jorgensen on "Ecology and The Rose Garden."

Plans are being made for a Nov. 9 program by Mrs. Emil Walker with a theme of "Fragrance of Christmas." The program will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at Marion Jordan School, Palatine Road and Harrison Street, Palatine. There will be a dried material sale, prizes and refreshments. Tickets are available from any member.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

"Seeing How It's Done" is the theme for tonight's meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Prospective members will have an opportunity to learn about the philanthropic, educational and social aspects of the organization.

Mrs. Jack Dillman, 927 Quince Lane, Mount Prospect, is hostess. Mary Joy Gallagher, Woodfield Area Council educational director, will present a slide program on "Where Are You Going, Pretty Woman?" and Mrs. Milan Miller of Arlington Heights will report on her trip to the international convention held in the Bahamas in July.

Members of Alpha Nu are currently serving as volunteers for Project FIND and will be contacting local residents regarding the food stamp program.

Further information about ESA is available from Mrs. George McArdle, 394-8135.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club celebrates its 11th birthday Thursday at an 8 p.m. meeting. It will be held in Lauterburg and Oehler meeting room, 2000 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A short discussion period follows the business session. Questions regarding the raising of twins may be asked at this time.

Several Double Dyde members will attend the 10th annual convention of the Illinois Organization of Mothers of Twins in Joliet October 20-22.

Membership in Double Dydes is open to all mothers of multiple births. Mrs. Lawrence Casey membership chairman, 885-8714, may be called for details.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIORS

Festive hors d'oeuvres for twenty to one hundred will be "served" at Thursday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. C. Yatchman of Arlington Heights will demonstrate all kinds of "make ahead and freeze" snacks in anticipation of winter holiday parties.

Hostesses for the 8 p.m. meeting at Kingswood Methodist Church will be Mrs. Ronald Brink, Mrs. Erwin Bill and Mrs. Fred Schroeder.

Area women interested in membership in the Juniors may call Mrs. George Polkow, 537-0633.

Ghosts, Goblins At The Firehall

Ghosts and goblins will be welcome at the Palatine Fire Hall Saturday evening, Oct. 28. Witches and warlocks will be bringing their own brew, and set-ups will be available.

The occasion will be a Halloween party sponsored by Palatine Newcomers with games, dancing and late evening refreshments. The fun begins at 8 at \$7 per couple.

Costumes are optional; however, prizes will be awarded to the most original outfits.

Reservations are necessary and should be made with Mrs. David Cutler, 358-3634 by this Friday.

Invite Newcomers To Coffee Monday

A membership coffee will be given Monday by the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Darrell Feaker, 211 Frederick Lane.

Mrs. Feaker is co-membership chairman with Mrs. Eugene Kujawa. Either may be reached for more information at 894-1192 and 529-4517 respectively.

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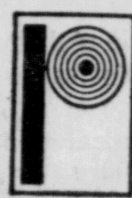
Lox Box orders for Saturday, Oct. 21, are now being taken by members of the Aura Chapter of B'nai B'rith. The \$4 boxes include lox and bagels, cream cheese, cake and champagne.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Alan Krinsky, 392-4494 and Mrs. Richard Meretsky, 541-2883, who are also taking orders.

"Anyone in the village is welcome to join our club," said Mrs. Feaker, "merely by paying dues. The coffee is open to newcomers as well as long-time residents of Hoffman Estates," she said.

The club will hear Dr. Joann Powell speak on "Investigation into Identity for Women" Wednesday, Oct. 18, at its 8 p.m. meeting in the village hall. Admission to the meeting will be a can of food to be donated to the Indian Center at Thanksgiving.

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For Further Information

2330 Hammond Drive
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WHAT ELSE BUT wig heads with animated faces could be more appropriate as centerpieces for "Fashion's Many Faces," a fashion show sponsored by the Woman's Club of St. Edna's Catholic

Church, Arlington Heights? Mrs. David Howdle, Mrs. Ben Parker and Mrs. Robert Hutchins are committee members planning the Saturday, Oct. 21, luncheon affair to be held at Itasca Country

Club beginning with cocktails at 11:30, luncheon at 12:30. Fashions will be from Muriel Mundy, Arlington Heights Tickets, at \$5, are available from Mrs. Ronald Camp, 392-6245

A Big Band At Brunch

Nostalgic big band sounds will again resound in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Sunday when Friends of Clearbrook presents its ninth annual fall brunch.

The band, led by James Mason of Arlington Heights, is made up of area musicians, many of whom once played with big name bands of the '30s and '40s. Besides the band, which furnishes music for listening as well as dancing, the benefit includes a gourmet buffet ranging from scrambled eggs and chicken a la king to

Cantonese beef tiki and broiled tomatoes parmesan.

One of the outstanding social events of the season, the guest list is expected to top last year's list of more than 700. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Donald Van Gorp, 259-6479. Chairman of the benefit is Mrs. Robert Drake, Arlington Heights, with Mrs. Ed Shanahan, Arlington Heights, as her co-chairman.

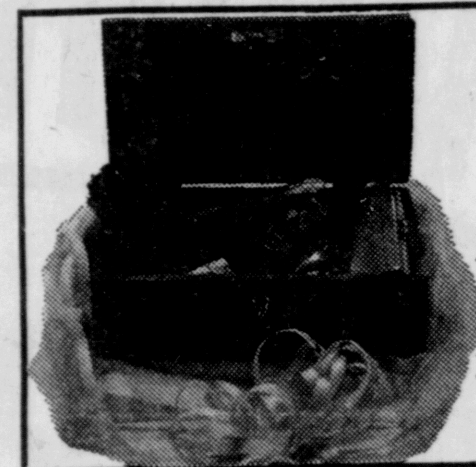
Proceeds will again go to Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows and its workshop in Elk Grove Village.

Goblins Will Knock On Village Doors

There will be ghosts and goblins, tramps and princesses knocking on doors Thursday and Friday evenings. They'll be members of Schaumburg Woman's Club selling "Trick or Treat" candy for \$1 a bag, to benefit the Brain Research Foundation. To date, the club has do-

nated \$3288 to the Foundation.

This is a yearly project of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and because club efforts, the Foundation will be breaking ground for the Mental Institute at the University of Chicago in the fall of 1973.



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SCHAUMBURG

A garage sale is planned by Schaumburg Fire Department Women's Auxiliary for Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 811 Braintree Drive.

In addition to the miscellaneous articles, the Auxiliary will have a booth of baked goods and a special section of new Christmas gift items at reasonable prices.

Rummage donations will be appreciated. Kathy Herold, 894-5544, can arrange for pickup.
Proceeds from the Auxiliary's fund-raisers assist the local fire department in any way possible. Last spring's garage sale also aided the Scott Novak Fund.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

St. Simon Episcopal Churchwomen will hold their fall rummage sale Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church, 717 Kirchhoff Road.

The public is welcome.

Kids To Model At Christian Women's Lunch

Children's fashions will be modeled by pre-schoolers at a luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 17, for Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club. Cherished Child Shop of Long Grove will present the fashion show, with Mrs. James Hansen of Barrington providing the commentary.

Also featured will be soprano soloist Cindy Vreeland and guest speaker Mary Clark. A Britishborn world traveler, Miss Clark is International Chairman of Christian Women's Clubs.

The luncheon will be held at the Blackfox-Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows, at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.75. Reservations should be made before Friday by calling Mrs. Henry Wierenga, 299-6935, or Mrs. Jerome Wilhelm, 299-3735. Baby-sitting for pre-schooler is available at the Holiday Inn at \$1 per mother, by reservation only.

WHEELING

Meadowbrook Women's Club will hold a bazaar Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Old Community Church on North Wolf Road.

Proceeds go toward a scholarship for a Wheeling High School senior.

Mrs. N. Nelson may be called at 537-0913 for exact location of the church.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The annual Arrowcraft sale sponsored by Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi is next Tuesday at Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Road. The benefit event is on from 1 to 9 p.m.

Items fashioned by native craftsmen of Tennessee at the Arrowmont Arts and Crafts School in Gatlinburg will be featured at the sale. Pottery, jewelry, toys, brooms, luncheon sets and picture frames are among the handmades going on display.

There will also be two fashion shows, one at 2 p.m. and another at 8 p.m., with ensembles modeled from rez-de-chausee of Lake Forest. Owners of the shop are Pi Phis themselves.

Tickets at \$1 will be sold at the door and are also available now from Mrs. William Fay, 537-5805.

Proceeds from the sale go to the Arrowcraft Shop and School in Gatlinburg, established in 1912 at the national philanthropic project of Pi Beta Phi. Alumnae clubs throughout the country support this project.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Twenty antique dealers have registered for the Oct. 24-25 Antique Show and Kandy Korner sponsored by Arlington Heights Woman's Club. The benefit event takes place at the Brass Rail Restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Tuesday (Oct. 24) hours will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Wednesday (Oct. 25) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Antiques Etcetera, managers of the show, offer free appraisal for any item a guest may bring.

Proceeds go to creating a garden for the blind and handicapped at Samuel A. Kirk School in Palatine.

Ticket chairman is Mrs. John Frieberg Jr., 255-0688.



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Speaking Of...

Books I Have Liked

by KAY MARSH
(Second of two parts)

The way Congress keeps moving these holidays around, I'm not sure just when Columbus Day is this year. But whether you observe it on the traditional Oct. 12, or celebrated on the 9th, now is a good time to take your own voyage of discovery into new worlds of books. Here, to help you navigate, is another list of novels you might want to explore. Again, most of these books are fairly recent; most are available in paperbacks; all, I hope, are ones you'll enjoy (or want to consider for gifts: Christmas, you know, is closer than you think).

"Novels of Adventure," or at least good ones, aren't easy to come by these days. If this is your kind of book, try Pierre Salinger's "On Instructions of My Government" (1971). This is a tale of international crisis, diplomatic intrigue and political expediency, written by a man whose own experience in government adds credibility to his novel.

James Dickey's "Deliverance" (1970) is another best-selling novel of adventure. It is, moreover, one you can read at two levels: as an exciting tale of perilous suspense, or as a work of literary excellence. It tells of four men, all solid citizens of modern suburbia, who go canoeing down a wild north Georgia river. While there's plenty of violence, murder and primitive action here, the more engrossing conflicts are Man versus Nature, and Man versus Himself. Ed, the narrator, emerges as the dominant character and the book's closest equivalent of a hero. Even more fascinating and memorable is the complex Lewis, who "wanted to be immortal," and tries "to rise above time."

NOVELS OF FANTASY. This is another relatively undeveloped category in current fiction. In fact, I haven't read any recent books of this type that I'd recommend to you. However, there are still a few book lovers in the world, as well as younger readers coming along,

who have not as yet discovered J.R.R. Tolkien's classics. So, as a public service, let me just suggest here that all such rush right out and buy "The Hobbit." If you are as charmed as most first readers are, then don't stop until you read the three books that make up "The Lord of the Rings," Tolkien's trilogy relating the magnificent epic of Frodo and his friends in an imaginary Middle-earth.

NOVELS OF SCIENCE FICTION. Every sci-fi fan has a favorite author: Ray Bradbury, perhaps, or Isaac Asimov. But one young friend who is a dedicated aficionado of the genre suggests that Asimov's "Foundation" trilogy, though written in the '50s, is one of the best introductions you can have to this fast growing field of popular fiction. Winner of the Hugo Award for the best all-time science fiction series, the trilogy tells of the rise and fall of future empires, and of the Foundation's struggles to produce an ideal universal ruling corporation. Read "Foundation" first. If you like it, go on to "Foundation and Empire" and "Second Foundation."

Another older classic in science fiction is Robert Heinlein's "Stranger in a Strange Land." It's been out about 10 years now, but is still greatly loved and frequently quoted by the young.

NOVELS BY KURT VONNEGUT JR. Probably no author writing today has more fans, or more enthusiastic fans, especially among the young, than Kurt Vonnegut Jr., who's as famous for his far out imagination and humor as for his great storytelling talents. "Slaughterhouse Five" (1969) is perhaps the best known of his books, but my own favorites are "Player Piano" (1952), a novel of a totally automated American society of the future, and "Welcome to the Monkey House," a collection of his shorter works. If you like these, join me in looking forward to Vonnegut's next novel, "Breakfast of Champions," to be published this fall. It's about a Pontiac salesman who, in Vonnegut's words, "tries to find out if

he's anything more than a machine."

NOVELS OF THE YOUNG. If you're intrigued with the migratory habits of the young, you'll cherish Mary McCarthy's "Birds of America." Published last year, this warm and witty novel deals mainly with Peter Levi, a modern innocent abroad (for his junior year at the Sorbonne). Peter has his problems and mis-adventures. But he also has a rare sensitivity, plus a deep attachment to "his" other mother, Nature." Not the least of his many endearing qualities is his habit of taking his plant (a Fatsihedera) for a weekly walk.

NOVELS FOR THE YOUNG AND VERY YOUNG. This is a major category all by itself, and I hope to write a column soon on books that are as enjoyable for the adult doing the reading (such as you) as for the child being read to. Meanwhile, check your children's library for the current favorite at our house: "The Phantom Tollbooth" by Norton Juster.

Weight No More

Weight No More classes will open Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, with an open house at 8 p.m.

Linda Kraus, nutritional expert and founder of the classes, helps others lose weight through proper nutritional guidance. Her program will re-educate overweight people on their eating habits and guide them toward a slenderness that will be maintained for life, according to a park district spokesman.

All interested persons are invited to the open house.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

David Richard Motzny, 8 pound 6 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Motzny, 1101 E. Rockwell, Arlington Heights, was born Oct. 2. He is a brother for Kim, 7, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kosla, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Motzny, Elk Grove Village.

Frank John Pastor Jr. joins two sisters, Katherine Ruth, 7, and Diana Joan, 5, in the Schaumburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pastor, 1304 Thornwood Drive. The baby, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, was born Oct. 2. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Williams, Floral City, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pastor, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Michele Marie Hurst is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurst, 719 Cambridge Dr., Schaumburg. She was born Sept. 5 and weighed 5 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aaron of Peru, Ill., and Mrs. Regina Hurst of LaSalle, Ill.

Jennifer Ann Incavo joins eight other children in the John W. Incavo home at 735 Whitcomb Dr., Palatine. Jennifer weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces when she was born Sept. 4. Mrs. Raymond Roach of New Brunswick, Canada is her grandmother.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Carla Lynn Ravagnie, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ravagnie, 601 S. Springinguth, Schaumburg. An Oct. 2 arrival, she weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boyd, Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Ravagnie, Schaumburg.

Brain Research Week Declared

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has declared October 15-21 as Brain Research Week in Illinois. He did so at the specific request of the Junior Organization on the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

This is the third such week designated by the governor, and it is a time of concentrated effort on the part of the Women's Clubs throughout the state to have programs about the brain and nervous system illnesses, and to mobilize support for the Brain Research Foundation and the \$8-1/2 million Brain Research Institute to be built at the University of Chicago's Midway campus.

This year Arlington Heights Juniors will donate to the cause through proceeds from their "Circus Show" headlining Ned Locke and "Cookie the Clown" of TV's Bozo's Circus, on Nov. 19 at Prospect High school. Members will also be raising money through the sale of Tootsie Roll banks at the Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights, Northwest Trust

and Savings Bank, and the Arlington National Bank.

JUNIOR CLUBS in Illinois have contributed more \$200,000 over the past decade to advance this research activity. "Arlington Juniors have conducted many events aimed to raise funds to cope with the more than 200 brain and nervous system disabilities which afflict well over 10 per cent of all people and which cost untold millions in loss of wages, costs of care, and human heartbreak," said the club's president, Mrs. Carl Kramer.

The Brain Research Foundation is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, an affiliate of the University of Chicago founded late in 1953. The Foundation is concerned with a host of diseases and conditions, including the basic causes of strokes, epilepsy, brain tumor, tremor diseases, mental illness, behavioral disorders, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease, headache and other brain-related illnesses.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

As the French chefs have made so clear, much of the art in cooking centers on the sauce. Mrs. Jack Simons proved it with a fillet of beef which she baked for 35 minutes at 400 degrees (a 3-pound cut). But, ah, that sauce!

She boils 1/2 cup of chopped green onions (or shallots) with 1 1/2 cups of dry red wine until it is reduced a little in volume. When this is slightly cooled, she adds 1/4 pound butter, 2 teaspoons minced parsley, about 1 1/2 teaspoons salt (added and tasted) and 1/4 teaspoon of freshly ground pepper. The sauce, of course, came on the side and was poured over each slice of beef. Delicious.

Dear Dorothy: All of us have trouble with the wooden handles on utensils getting charred and I figured you might be interested in my repair method. The handle on a frying pan was in a bad way. It is the kind with a long rod through the center and I unscrewed this rod and then carefully wrapped enough aluminum foil around the lower end to replace the scorched-out portion and then replaced the handle. It works great.—Harriet S.

Dear Dorothy: How can you tell if the squash or zucchini you bought is tender enough to be cooked without peeling?—Maya T.

If the rind is easily punctured with the fingernail, the squash should be tender (including the seeds) and need not be peeled.

Dear Dorothy: I've been following a routine that started with my grandmother. I always use a cup of white vinegar in the final rinse with my laundry — even if it's hand-washed. There is never a trace of soap or detergent.—Mrs. G. G.

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620 Lee Street, Des Plaines, Ill.

Walker.
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Barrington
Pat Chambers 381-3899
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Des Plaines
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
Ada Johanson, 297-3064
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580
Mount Prospect
Claran Stecker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Frenzy" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Cabaret."
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Hawaiians" plus "Hawaii."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Portnoy's Complaint" (R); Theater 2: "Frenzy" (R).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Class of '74" (R) plus "The Sin of Adam and Eve" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Fuzz" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Portnoy's Complaint" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Nicholas And Alexandra" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Trinity Is Still My Name" plus "Hang 'Em High."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Portnoy's Complaint"; Theater 2: "Frenzy" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
 (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
 (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Adoptive Parents' Program

Catholic Charities of Chicago will hold its Annual Conference for Adoptive Parents Friday, Oct. 20, beginning at 7:45 p.m. at Immaculate Conception parish hall, 7211 West Talcott, Chicago.

This fall conference is part of the Catholic Charities continuing education program to provide adoptive parents with information relative to their special interests and concerns and to provide others with details about the Charities' adoption and maternity services. Any couple who has adopted or who is considering adoption is invited regardless of whether they plan to adopt through Cath-

olic Charities, through another adoption agency or privately.

Theme of the conference will be "Adoption In The Seventies." Staff members from Catholic Charities also will be present to answer questions and provide specific information.

Couples interested in attending may make a reservation in advance by sending their name, address, and \$2 to the Adoption Department Catholic Charities, 645 W. Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill. 60606. Further details are available by calling the Adoption Department, Central 6-5172.

Nye Hilarious In 'Charley's Aunt'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Recommendations for "Charley's Aunt" are simple. If you like the ridiculous, get a charge out of slapstick and, most of all, enjoy the comic antics of character actor Louis Nye, then by all means take in the show currently being staged at Arlington Park Theatre.

To use a phrase that has outlived its heyday, "It's a gas." But then, "Charley's Aunt" is not something new. The period play has been around a long time. It and Louis Nye, who plays the title role, have become synonymous.

And while the three-act comedy will never come away with theatrical awards for awe-inspiring acting or a sterling script, its worth can be measured in large doses of pure, unadulterated fun. Can you guess? . . . Everything ends happily ever after.

The play's setting is Oxford University in England 1892. Two young collegians, Jack and Charley, have fallen in love.

The impending visit of Charley's aunt, whom the boys have never seen, opens the way to invite their girlfriends for tea. The presence of the aunt, who will be chaperone, make the entire affair very prim and proper. Keep in mind, now, that the year is 1892.

THE FUN BEGINS when Charley's aunt, Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez, doesn't show up and Lord Fancourt Babberly, an eccentric gent who is still a student though his age is double that of his young classmates, is persuaded to pose as the missing aunt.

This, of course, is Louis Nye, who comes on stage looking like a muscle-bound Whistler's Mother.

"Hi, I'm Charley's aunt from Brazil where the nuts come from."

Nye's clown-like antics, particularly his attempts at feigning femininity, make the show come alive.

The outlandish circumstances continue to build as Nye is wooed by two different

gentlemen and the real Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez shows up.

Nye's facial expressions (unfortunately in theater-in-the-round not everyone can see everything all the time) and his accentuated movements, highlighted by his spontaneous foot shuffles, keep the audience responding loudly.

Without Nye, the three-act play would grow tedious as it does in the first act when the stage is being set for the action ahead.

THE LARGE CAST does a passable job of backing up Nye though the only one that really stands out is Edgar Daniels as Stephen Spettigue, a beastly man who makes a complete fool of himself trying to win the affections of Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez, the impostor that is. The chase scenes, with Daniels on the heels of Nye, are hilarious.

I was pleased to see Bill Morey, one of my favorite Chicago area actors, in the production though his role as Brassett, the valet, is rather restricted.

David Mink and David Hull play Jack and Charley and Rebecca Phillips and Adele Malis are the two girlfriends, Kitty and Amy. While Rebecca does an admirable job, Miss Malis overdramatizes to an uncomfortable degree. Her lines are sometimes just gibberish.

Both set design and costuming go a long way in portraying the period for "Charley's Aunt." No shortcuts have been taken, particularly in the gowns worn by the female members of the cast. And that also goes for Louis Nye's wig.

"Charley's Aunt" has been extended at Arlington Park Theatre through Sunday, Nov. 5. Directing the production is Jim Burrows.

7th District Fall Meeting

The fall meeting of 7th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Edgebrook Clubhouse, 6100 N. McClellan Ave., Chicago, Mrs. Fred S. Nicklas, Inverness, president of 7th District will preside.

Workshops will be held under the direction of Mrs. Frank M. Krempel, Prospect Heights, first vice president and dean of chairman. The workshops will be conducted by 7th District Chairman in the fields of conservation, education, communications, home life, international affairs, public affairs, safety, literature, music, arts and crafts, Illinois Club-woman Magazine, legislation, membership, Park Ridge School for Girls, program, stamps and veteran's service.

There will be no luncheon, but coffee and rolls will be served at 9:30 a.m., and

the workshops will begin at 10 and go straight through without a luncheon break. However, coffee will be available at all times.

Hostess clubs are Kelyvn Park Clubs, Norwood Park and Franklin Park Women's Clubs.

Members of all district clubs are invited to exchange ideas.

Fire Chief Speaks

Fire Chief Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village, will be the speaker tonight at the second session of the Elk Grove Jayceettes' Babysitting Clinic. The chief will speak on fire department safety precautions. A film will also be shown.

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